

YUGOSLAVIA, BALTIC STATES JOIN AXIS?

STATE ORDERS MUHLENBERG'S SCHOOL CLOSED

Board To Discuss Deitrich Demand For Consolidation With Monroe

DISTRICT CHARTER TAKEN

Washington Given To June 30, 1940; Deercreek And New Holland Approved

The possibility of Muhlenberg township school joining with another district will be up for discussion at a meeting of the township school board set for Monday at 7:30 p. m.

This demand has been tossed before the board again this year as the result of the State High School board annulling the school's charter.

A letter to Cecil M. Reid, president of the board, from E. N. Deitrich, state director of education, states:

"At a recent meeting of the High School board the Muhlenberg school came up for discussion. It is the opinion of the Board that it is quite impossible to maintain a satisfactory school at Muhlenberg with the present enrollment. It has, therefore, annulled the charter, effective June 30, 1939. This means, of course, that all state aid and recognition will be withdrawn on that date."

"After reviewing all of the circumstances connected with the revocation, the Board recommends that you join with Monroe township. It is possible for the two communities to maintain a satisfactory high school. We urge that you forget local differences in the interest of maintaining a satisfactory school for your boys and girls."

Joining Muhlenberg township school with another district has been a problem facing county school officials for many years. The school has an enrollment of only 120 pupils, including 88 in the grades and 32 in high school.

Washington Loses Charter Another Pickaway county school facing the possibility of joining with another district in another year is Washington township. The board has annulled the Washington school charter effective June 30, 1940, giving the district one year to work out its problem.

"The board recommends that the Washington board of education study its problem carefully and submit to this department plans for the proper disposition of pupils at the end of the next school year," a letter to W. S. Dunkle, president of the board of education, explains.

The Monroe and Saltcreek township schools, operating this year under temporary charters that expire June 30, 1939, have been voted one-year charters dated July 1, 1939. "It may be that the conditions that made temporary chartering necessary are now rectified," a letter explains. "If so, the fact will be revealed by an inspection planned for next year. New charters for a longer term can then be issued."

The Deercreek and New Holland schools also operating under temporary charters, have been issued five year charters. Many improvements have been made in these schools since the last inspection.

OUR WEATHER MAN

Local
High Sunday, 78.
Low Monday, 58.Forecast
Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday followed by scattered showers by night on Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon.Temperature Elsewhere
High Low
Abilene, Tex. 58 62
Boston, Mass. 56 46
Chicago, Ill. 78 52

Perkins Acts to End Coal Deadlock

Nazis Lose Coup to Win Tiny State

Lichtenstein Jails Leader In Attempt At Bloodless Annexation; 24 Held

LONDON, April 24—Nabbed in an unsuccessful attempt to incorporate Lichtenstein in the German Reich, Theodore Schaefer, 42-year-old leader of the Lichtenstein Nazis, is under arrest, the Daily Express reported today.

The dispatch said 60 Nazis marched in the streets of Vaduz, capital of the tiny state lying between Germany and Switzerland, trying a bloodless coup. Twenty-four were arrested, but the others escaped to Austria.

British to Send 38 Ships to Inland Sea

VALETTA, Malta, April 24—In a move which naval authorities refused to explain, 32 British fighting vessels will leave Wednesday for maneuvers in the eastern Mediterranean, it was announced today. The precise destination of the naval units also was kept secret.

The maneuvers will terminate (Continued on Page Two)

WOMAN'S FACE CUT SEVERELY

Mrs. Oakley Warner Taken To Hospital; 30 Stitches Close Wounds

Mrs. Oakley Warner, W. Ohio state, was in Chillicothe hospital Monday suffering from severe cuts on the face received Saturday night when the car in which she was riding with her husband crashed into the rear of a coal truck on Route 23 just south of the Pickaway county line.

Mr. Warner said they were returning to Circleville from Chillicothe. The accident happened about 11:30 o'clock. About 30 stitches were required to close cuts on Mrs. Warner's face. Mr. Warner said the worst cut was over her left eye. No bones were broken. The injuries were caused by the windshield shattering.

Mr. Warner said the accident happened when he went to sleep.

LINDBERGH FLIES EAST AFTER TRIP TO DAYTON FIELD

DAYTON, April 24—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Wright Field in his single-seater army pursuit plane at 8:45 a. m. today. As usual, the famous flyer's destination was unannounced but he apparently headed eastward.

Colonel Lindbergh, only recently recalled to active army duty from abroad, visited Wright Field, nerve-center of the army's air operations, as the first stop in the nationwide survey of the nation's aerial defense needs.

It was assumed that his destination today was Washington.

Lindbergh arrived at the army air base Saturday, flying alone from the national capital. Over the weekend he was the guest of Maj. Gen. George H. Brett and conferred with Wright field technicians and engineers.

YOUTHS PUSH CAR INTO TRACTOR-TRAILER OUTFIT

An auto and tractor-trailer outfit were involved in a minor accident at 11 a. m. Sunday at Court and Pleasant streets. Police said a Ford coupe being pushed by Earl Heeter, N. Scioto street, and steered by Clarence Sawyer, Watt street, struck the rear of a trailer outfit operated by Donald Tatman, Columbus. The damage was slight.

SPECIAL AGENT SEEKS SOLUTION TO LABOR FIGHT

Dispute Enters Its Fourth Week With Industries Feeling Shortage

PENALTY POINT ARGUED

Lewis May Order National Mine Walkout Unless Operators Agree

NEW YORK, April 24—Mediation machinery of the federal government began moving today as Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins strove to end the suspension of work in the soft coal fields of the Appalachian area.

As the stoppage of work entered its fourth week and the coal shortage became more critical, Miss Perkins appointed John R. Steelman, head of the federal conciliation service, as a special government mediator to attempt to end the deadlock between the bituminous operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

Steelman left for New York City with instructions to call representatives of both sides into a conference with him. He had met informally with them last week and then returned to Washington to report to Miss Perkins, leaving his aide, James Francis Dewey, in New York to continue his role as unofficial observer.

Step Authorized

Miss Perkins' step was understood to have the approval of President Roosevelt. Under the law, she is authorized to appoint a special mediator or a board whenever she deems such a step necessary in the public interest.

The miners and operators were still deadlocked on the issue of strike penalties. The miners demand abolition of these penalties of \$1 to \$2 a man for each day of a strike and the operators refuse.

It is the contention of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, that these penalties must be abolished to give the union a free hand to resist any attempt at unionization by the rival A. F. of L. The operators assert the strike penalty clause is their only means of disciplinary enforcement of the contract.

Soft coal supplies of municipalities, railroads, industry, public utilities and government buildings are rapidly approaching the exhaustion point. Lewis meanwhile has taken steps to put the cessation of work on a nationwide basis by ordering the 100,000 or more miners outside the Appalachian area to cease work May 4 if a contract is not signed by that date. The 320,000 miners in the Appalachian fields have been idle since April 1.

President Roosevelt has thus far declined to intervene in the controversy, preferring to remain aloof until all avenues of federal mediation and conciliation have been blocked.

HALLIBURTON, 14 CREW MEMBERS OCEAN VICTIMS?

HONOLULU, April 24—Passengers aboard the President Coolidge said today that ship's officers have expressed the belief the Chinese junk in which Richard Halliburton and a crew of 14 started a voyage from Hong Kong to San Francisco has sunk in the Pacific off Guam island.

Officers concluded the Tennessee author and adventurer and his crew were carried to their deaths, passengers said, following search by the Coolidge of the area of the craft's last reported position.

Halliburton's combination diesel-boat, the Sea Dragon, on March 23 radioed it was between Guam and Wake islands, in the path of an approaching typhoon. Attempts by navy and commercial craft to communicate with the vessel have since proved futile.

Industrial Fuel Shortage Speeds Coal Confab



WITH fuel in the industrial East approaching a shortage and the possibility of a cessation of operation of soft coal mines in 14 middle-western states by May 4, increased effort is being made to reach an agreement in the New York negotiations between mine operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America. Heading the miners'

committee is John L. Lewis, head of the U.M.W.A. Major W. W. Ingalls is chairman of the operators' sub-committee conducting negotiations. James F. Dewey, aide to John R. Steelman, chief of the federal labor department's conciliation service, has been meeting with both groups in an effort to bring about an agreement.

Fire Turns Dance Into Tragedy; Teacher Killed

MT. VERNON, April 24—A fire which turned a gay night club scene into one of tragedy and suffering and claimed the life of a rural school teacher, became the object of an inquiry by the state fire marshal's office today.

State Fire Marshal Ray Gill sent John Staub, Newark, and W. B. Himes, Lancaster, to the Lake Cornell night club, four miles south of Mt. Vernon, where Miss Helen Colopy, 38, a Knox county school teacher for 16 years, lost her life and 30 persons were burned and injured.

Gill said that Assistant State Fire Marshal William Bucklew would join the investigators later today to assist in a probe of a report the blaze had an incendiary origin. Firemen estimated the loss at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

A pleasure-bent throng of 500 persons was dancing in the club early Sunday when the fire broke out and turned the frame structure into a scene of confusion.

Many with clothing on fire rushed from the building, but cooler-headed patrons extinguished the flames and had the injured sent to a hospital. Six remained in a hospital today, while 24 others were released.

Most seriously burned were John O'Leary, Jr., 19, of Lake Forrest, Ill., and Joseph Kinnard, Mt. Vernon.

Miss Colopy was identified by a compact which was found beside her charred body. She had apparently been trampled in the wild rush of guests to vacate the flaming structure.

It was believed the full amount listed for the county's share would not be needed for the project approval as in few instances have the improvements amounted to as much as the estimates.

BOSTON BISHOP NAMED TO POST LEFT BY HAYES

VATICAN CITY, April 24—Bishop Francis J. Spellman of Boston today was named archbishop of the New York diocese.

It was expected that Bishop Spellman would be elevated to the college of cardinals, to succeed the late cardinal-archbishop of New York, Patrick J. Hayes, at the consistory Pope Pius has set for the end of May.

BAR ASKED TO CLEAR DOCKET

Terwilliger Calls Lawyers In Effort To Dispose Of Old Cases

Members of the Pickaway county bar were called into Common Pleas court Monday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger to work out arrangements to dispose of scores of old cases on the court docket.

Judge Terwilliger said there are 100 old cases on the docket that were filed prior to 1930. Attorneys were requested to check up on these cases and dispose of them either by dismissal or have them set down for trial. "I want to get these old cases cleared away," the judge said.

The bar will meet again next Monday at 1 p. m. for an assignment of pending cases and to report on their efforts in clearing away the old cases.

HINTON WILL FILED

Will of Mrs. Emma Hinton, Saltcreek township, admitted to probate Saturday, leaves her estate to her children, Albert, Harry and Roy of Clarksburg, Mrs. Carrie Ater, Mrs. Dollie Weiler and Mrs. Edith McDill, of Williamsport, and Charles of Bexley, Route 5.

CHAMBERS REAPPOINTED

Hunter Chambers, S. Scioto street, was reappointed Monday as county apriary inspector by the commissioners.

Four Drown As Lake Erie Boat Turns Over

HURON, O., April 24—Mrs. Clarence S. Miller was to leave a Sandusky hospital today, the lone survivor of a tragedy that took four deaths by drowning.

Mrs. Miller was rescued when a boat in which she, her husband, 31, their two children, Dale, 7, and Arline, 5, and her brother in law, Walter C. Miller, 20, all of Mansfield, filled with water and sank near the lighthouse pier at Huron.

Mrs. Miller was rescued by Phillip Cline, of Huron, who dove into the cold waters of Lake Erie to pull her ashore. He had taken Arline from the water before he rescued Mrs. Miller, but it was impossible to revive the little girl.

Witnesses said that the Miller family had embarked on a fishing expedition in a light, homemade boat. The boat struck submerged piling and sank stern first, when the bow was pushed up out of the water by the piling.

All but Mrs. Miller, who clung to the boat, sank immediately. The members of the party were heavily dressed and were unable to stay above water unaided.

Cline and others on the pier revived Mrs. Miller by artificial respiration before she was taken to the hospital.

Bodies of Clarence Miller, his brother and his son were recovered by volunteer workers.

FUEHRER STAYS IN BERLIN FOR VITAL CONFABS

Isolation Of Poland Sought By Hitler Against New Three-Power Pact

F. D. S. REPLY STUDIED

Finland Fears She May Be Victim Of British, Soviet Agreement

BERLIN, April 24—Open adhesion of Yugoslavia to the Italo-German anti-communist pact became a possibility today as Germany entered a momentous week of diplomatic negotiations, and indications arose that attempts may be made to bring the Baltic states into the axis fold.

Chancellor Hitler decided to remain in Berlin to complete the speech in reply to President Roosevelt before the Reichstag Friday. While linking of Yugoslavia to the anti-communist pact would be one direct slap at the democracies, the Fuehrer's address is expected to add to the blow with a score or more of negative answers to Hitler's questionnaire on "Do You Fear Germany?"

And if the French-British-Russian alliance goes into effect, it was believed, Germany might use it to bring the Baltic states into a line-up against Poland.

HENDERSON RETURNS

A first class sensation was created in Germany by the return of British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson. "He is like a spanked boy coming back with an apple to give the teacher as a peace offering," was one comment.

Nazis quarters were frankly jubilant, but diplomatic circles were suspicious. Some observers openly asserted: "It's another sell-out," referring to the Munich deal.

The general opinion is growing that Britain is ready to sacrifice Danzig and the Polish Corridor, or at least to persuade France to bring pressure on Warsaw for those concessions. In return, Britain would hope to gain tranquility in the Mediterranean.

Sir Neville is expected to see Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop tomorrow, when a decision will be reached as to whether diplomatic relations are to be completely restored by return of (Continued on Page Two)

PUBLISHERS SEE IMPROVEMENT IN U. S. CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, April 24—A general feeling of optimism over business conditions was evidenced today by the nation's publishers gathering in New York for the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishing Association.

The principal topic of interest at the 53rd annual convention will be plans for promoting newspaper advertising in competition with other media, according to James G. Stahlman, president of the Nashville Banner and the A.N.P.A.

Mixed opinions on President Roosevelt's administration were expressed by the visiting publishers who were occupied in the main by political and economic discussions among themselves before the convention sessions get underway formally tomorrow.

The publishers will be given a preview of the World's Fair tomorrow and will dedicate the Freedom of Press statue on the fairgrounds.

REPORT OF EXAMINER'S WORK IN CITY RECEIVED

Report on the examination of city records for the period from Oct. 27, 1937 to Feb. 5, 1939 by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices of the auditor's office was received Monday.

Findings for recovery in all departments totalled only \$114.94. D. O. Hetter, state examiner, expressed appreciation to officials for the courteous and prompt manner in which records were provided for examination.

WEATHER

Warmer tonight. Showers Tuesday night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. NUMBER 90.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939.

THREE CENTS

YUGOSLAVIA, BALTIC STATES JOIN AXIS?

STATE ORDERS MUHLENBERG'S SCHOOL CLOSED

Board To Discuss Deitrich Demand For Consolidation With Monroe

DISTRICT CHARTER TAKEN

Washington Given To June 30, 1940; Deercreek And New Holland Approved

The possibility of Muhlenberg township school joining with another district will be up for discussion at a meeting of the township school board set for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

This demand has been tossed before the board again this year as the result of the State High School board annulling the school's charter.

A letter to Cecil M. Reid, president of the board, from E. N. Deitrich, state director of education, states:

Nazis Lose Coup to Win Tiny State

Lichtenstein Jails Leader In Attempt At Bloodless Annexation; 24 Held

LONDON, April 24—Nabbed in an unsuccessful attempt to incorporate Lichtenstein in the German Reich, Theodore Schaeffer, 42-year-old leader of the Lichtenstein Nazis, is under arrest, the Daily Express reported today.

The dispatch said 60 Nazis in the streets of Vaduz, capital of the tiny state lying between Germany and Switzerland, trying a bloodless coup. Twenty-four were arrested, but the others escaped to Austria.

British to Send 38 Ships to Inland Sea

VALETTA, Malta, April 24—In a move which naval authorities refused to explain, 32 British fighting vessels will leave Wednesday for maneuvers in the eastern Mediterranean, it was announced today. The precise destination of the naval units also was kept secret.

The maneuvers will terminate (Continued on Page Two)

WOMAN'S FACE CUT SEVERELY

Mrs. Oakley Warner Taken To Hospital; 30 Stitches Close Wounds

Mrs. Oakley Warner, W. Ohio street, was in Chillicothe hospital Monday suffering from severe cuts on the face received Saturday night when the car in which she was riding with her husband crashed into the rear of a coal truck on Route 23 just south of the Pickaway county line.

Washington Loses Charter

Another Pickaway county school facing the possibility of joining with another district in another year is Washington township. The board has annulling the Washington school charter effective June 30, 1940, giving the district one year to work out its problem.

The board recommends that the Washington board of education study its problem carefully and submit to this department plans for the proper disposition of pupils at the end of the next school year," a letter to W. S. Dunkle, president of the board of education, explains.

The Monroe and Saltcreek township schools, operating this year under temporary charters that expire June 30, 1939, have been voted one-year charters dated July 1, 1939. "It may be that the conditions that made temporary chartering necessary are now rectified," a letter explains. "If so, the fact will be revealed by an inspection planned for next year. New charters for a longer term can then be issued."

The Deercreek and New Holland schools, also operating under temporary charters, have been issued five year charters. Many improvements have been made in these schools since the last inspection.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 78.
Low Monday, 58.

Forecast
Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday followed by scattered showers by night on Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon.

Temperatures Elsewhere
High Low
Abilene, Tex. 88 62
Boston, Mass. 56 46
Chicago, Ill. 76 52

LINDBERGH FLIES EAST AFTER TRIP TO DAYTON FIELD

DAYTON, April 24—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Wright Field in his single-seater army pursuit plane at 8:45 a.m. today. As usual, the famous flyer's destination was unannounced but he apparently headed eastward.

Colonel Lindbergh, only recently recalled to active army duty from abroad, visited Wright Field, nerve-center of the army's air operations, as the first stop in his nationwide survey of the nation's aerial defense needs.

It was assumed that his destination today was Washington.

Lindbergh arrived at the army air base Saturday, flying alone from the national capital. Over the weekend he was the guest of Maj. Gen. George H. Brett and conferred with Wright field technicians and engineers.

YOUTHS PUSH CAR INTO TRACTOR-TRAILER OUTFIT

An auto and tractor-trailer outfit were involved in a minor accident at 11 a.m. Sunday at Court and Pleasant streets. Police said a Ford coupe being pushed by Earl Heeter, N. Scioto street, and steered by Clarence Sawyer, Watt street, struck the rear of a trailer outfit operated by Donald Tatman, Columbus. The damage was slight.

SPECIAL AGENT SEEKS SOLUTION TO LABOR FIGHT

Dispute Enters Its Fourth Week With Industries Feeling Shortage

PENALTY POINT ARGUED

Lewis May Order National Mine Walkout Unless Operators Agree

NEW YORK, April 24—Mediation machinery of the federal government began moving today as Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins strove to end the suspension of work in the soft coal fields of the Appalachian area.

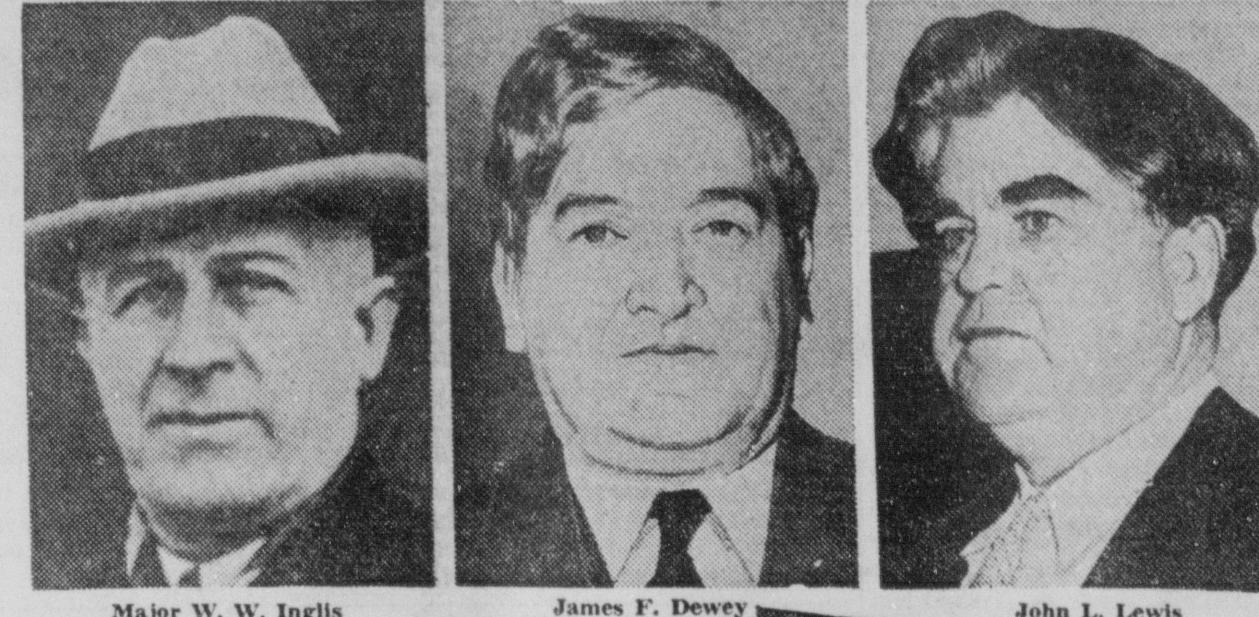
As the stoppage of work entered its fourth week and the coal shortage became more critical, Miss Perkins appointed John R. Steelman, head of the federal conciliation service, as a special government mediator to attempt to end the deadlock between the bituminous operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

Steelman left for New York City with instructions to call representatives of both sides into a conference with him. He had met informally with them last week and then returned to Washington to report to Miss Perkins, leaving his aide, James Francis Dewey, in New York to continue his role as unofficial observer.

The maneuvers will terminate (Continued on Page Two)

Perkins Acts to End Coal Deadlock

Industrial Fuel Shortage Speeds Coal Confab



Major W. W. Inglis
James F. Dewey
John L. Lewis



WITH fuel in the Industrial East approaching a shortage and the possibility of a cessation of operation of soft coal mines in 14 middle-western states by May 4, increased effort is being made to reach an agreement in the New York negotiations between mine operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America. Heading the miners' committee is John L. Lewis, head of the U.M.W.A. Major W. W. Inglis is chairman of the operators' sub-committee conducting negotiations. James F. Dewey, aide to John R. Steelman, chief of the federal labor department's conciliation service, has been meeting with both groups in an effort to bring about an agreement.

Fire Turns Dance Into Tragedy; Teacher Killed

MT. VERNON, April 24—A fire which turned a gay night club scene into one of tragedy and suffering and claimed the life of a rural school teacher, became the object of an inquiry by the state fire marshal's office today.

State Fire Marshal Ray Gill sent John Staub, Newark, and W. B. Himes, Lancaster, to the Lake Cornell night club, four miles south of Mt. Vernon, where Miss Helen Colopy, 38, a Knox county school teacher for 16 years, lost her life and 30 persons were burned and injured.

Gill said that Assistant State Fire Marshal William Bucklew would join the investigators later today to assist in a probe of a report the blaze had an incendiary origin. Firemen estimated the loss at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

A pleasure-hunting throng of 500 persons was dancing in the club early Sunday when the fire broke out and turned the frame structure into a scene of confusion.

Many with clothing on fire rushed from the building, but cooler-headed patrons extinguished the flames and had the injured sent to a hospital. Six remained in a hospital today, while 24 others were released.

Most seriously burned were John O'Leary, Jr., 19, of Lake Forrest, Ill., and Joseph Kinnard, Mt. Vernon.

Miss Colopy was identified by a compact which was found beside her charred body. She had apparently been trampled in the wild rush of guests to vacate the flaming structure.

It was believed the full amount listed for the county's share would not be needed for the project approval as in few instances have the improvements amounted to as much as the estimates.

Orchestra Plays On

Guests jumped from windows and many were trampled at exits as the flames spread rapidly. An orchestra bravely continued to play for a few moments after the fire was discovered but was ordered out of the building by the manager.

COUNTY CHILD, 5, DIES

Funeral services for Robert L. Terflinger, 5, son of Wendell and Laura, Terflinger, by near Five Points, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery. The child died Sunday in White Cross hospital. Besides the parents, the child is survived by a brother, Charles, and a sister, Jean.

It was expected that Bishop Spellman would be elevated to the college of cardinals, to succeed the late cardinal-archbishop of New York, Patrick J. Hayes, at the consistory Pope Pius has set for the end of May.

HURON, O., April 24—Mrs. Clarence S. Miller was to leave a Sandusky hospital today, the lone survivor of a tragedy that took four deaths by drowning.

Mrs. Miller was rescued when a boat in which she, her husband, 31, their two children, Dale, 7, and Arline, 5, and her brother in law, Walter C. Miller, 20, all of Mansfield, filled with water and sank near the lighthouse pier at Huron.

Mrs. Miller was rescued by Phillip Cline, of Huron, who dove into the cold waters of Lake Erie to pull her ashore. He had taken Arline from the water before he rescued Mrs. Miller, but it was

impossible to revive the little girl.

Witnesses said that the Miller family had embarked on a fishing expedition in a light, homemade boat. The boat struck submerged piling and sank, stern first, when the bow was pushed up out of the water by the piling.

All but Mrs. Miller, who clung to the boat, sank immediately. The members of the party were heavily dressed and were unable to stay above water unaided.

Cline and others on the pier revived Mrs. Miller by artificial respiration before she was taken to the hospital.

Bodies of Clarence Miller, his brother and his son were recovered by volunteer workers.

FUEHRER STAYS IN BERLIN FOR VITAL CONFABS

Isolation Of Poland Sought By Hitler Against New Three-Power Pact

F. D. S. REPLY STUDIED

Finland Fears She May Be Victim Of British, Soviet Agreement

BERLIN, April 24—Open adhesion of Yugoslavia to the Italo-German anti-comintern pact became a possibility today as Germany entered a momentous week of diplomatic negotiations, and indications arose that attempts may be made to bring the Baltic states into the axis fold.

Chancellor Hitler decided to remain in Berlin to complete the speech in reply to President Roosevelt before the Reichstag Friday. While linking of Yugoslavia to the anti-comintern pact would be one direct slap at the democracies, the Fuehrer's address is expected to add to the blow with a score of more negative answers to Hitler's questionnaire on "Do You Fear Germany?"

And if the French-British-Russian alliance goes into effect, it was believed, Germany might use it to bring the Baltic states into a line-up against Poland.

HENDERSON RETURNS

A first class sensation was created in Germany by the return of British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson. "He is like a spanked boy coming back with an apple to give the teacher as a peace offer," was one comment.

Nazi quarters were frankly jubilant, but diplomatic circles were suspicious. Some observers openly asserted: "It's another sell-out," referring to the Munich deal.

The general opinion is growing that Britain is ready to sacrifice Danzig and the Polish Corridor, or at least to persuade France to bring pressure on Warsaw for those concessions. In return, Britain would hope to gain tranquility in the Mediterranean.

Sir Neville is expected to see Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop tomorrow, when a decision will be reached as to whether diplomatic relations are to be completely restored by return of (Continued on Page Two)

PUBLISHERS SEE IMPROVEMENT IN U. S. CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, April 24—A general feeling of optimism over business conditions was evidenced today by the nation's publishers gathering in New York for the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishing Association.

The principal topic of interest at the 53rd annual convention will be plans for promoting newspaper advertising in competition with other media, according to James G. Stahlman, president of the Nashville Banner and the A.N.P.A.

Mixed opinions on President Roosevelt's administration were expressed by the visiting publishers who were occupied in the main by political and economic discussions among themselves before the convention sessions get underway formally tomorrow.

The publishers will be given a preview of the World's Fair tomorrow and will dedicate the Freedom of Press statue on the fairgrounds.

REPORT OF EXAMINER'S WORK IN CITY RECEIVED

Report on the examination of city records for the period from Oct. 27, 1937 to Feb. 8, 1939 by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices of the auditor's office was received Monday.

Findings for recovery in all departments totalled only \$114,94. D. O. Hetter, state examiner, expressed appreciation to officials for the courteous and prompt manner in which records were provided for examination.

BAR ASKED TO CLEAR DOCKET

Terwilliger Calls Lawyers In Effort To Dispose Of Old Cases

Members of the Pickaway county bar were called into Common Pleas court Monday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger to work out arrangements to dispose of scores of old cases on the court docket.

Judge Terwilliger said there are 100 old cases on the docket that were filed prior to 1930. Attorneys were requested to check up on these cases and dispose of them either by dismissal or have them set down for trial. "I want to get these old cases cleared away," the judge said.

The bar will meet again next Monday at 1 p.m. for an assignment of pending cases and to report on their efforts in clearing away the old cases.

HINTON WILL FILED

Will of Mrs. Emma Hinton, Saltcreek township, admitted to probate Saturday, leaves her estate to her children, Albert, Harley and Roy of Clarksburg, Mrs. Carrie Ater, Mrs. Dolle Weiler and Mrs. Edith McDill, of Williamsport, and Charles of Bexley, Route 5.

CHAMBERS REAPPOINTED

Hunter Chambers, S. Scioto street, was reappointed Monday as county apriary inspector by the commissioners.

Four Drown As Lake Erie Boat Turns Over

HURON, O., April 24—Mrs. Clarence S. Miller was to leave a Sandusky hospital today, the lone survivor of a tragedy that took four deaths by drowning.

Mrs. Miller was rescued when a boat in which she, her husband, 31, their two children, Dale, 7, and Arline, 5, and her brother in law, Walter C. Miller, 20, all of Mansfield, filled with water and sank near the lighthouse pier at Huron.

Mrs. Miller was rescued by Phillip Cline, of Huron, who dove into the cold waters of Lake Erie to pull her ashore. He had taken Arline from the water before he rescued Mrs. Miller, but it was

impossible to revive the little girl.

Witnesses said that the Miller family had embarked on a fishing expedition in a light, homemade boat. The boat struck submerged piling and sank, stern first, when the bow was pushed up out of the water by the piling.

All but Mrs. Miller, who clung to the boat, sank immediately.

The members of the party were heavily dressed and were unable to stay above water unaided.

Cline and others on the pier revived Mrs. Miller by artificial respiration before she was taken to the hospital.

Bodies of Clarence Miller, his brother and his son were recovered by volunteer workers.

FUEHRER STAYS IN BERLIN FOR VITAL CONFABS

Isolation Of Poland Sought By Hitler Against New Three-Power Pact

(Continued from Page One)

Herbert Von Dirksen to his embassy post in London.

Von Ribbentrop is occupied today in conferences with Alexander Cincar-Markovitch, Yugoslavian foreign minister, who just drew his country closer to the Berlin-Rome axis in talks with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Venice.

Finland Uneasy

German reports from Helsinki say that Finland is growing uneasy over the Anglo-Russian negotiations, with Finland fearing she "might be made the victim."

This foreshadows the possibility that the Anglo-Soviet alliance, if it materializes, will be utilized by the Reich to draw Finland, Latvia, and Estonia into the anti-communist lineup. This alignment would be backed by a German military guarantee of these former Russian provinces against Russia.

In turn, Lithuania then would be brought under the same wing of the German eagle, thus practically isolating Poland.

Weight was given to this suggestion through the long conversations the Finnish army commander-in-chief has been holding in Berlin, where he has been staying since Hitler's birthday last week.

DNB, the official news agency, reported from Warsaw today that German Minority Leader Wiesner protested to Poland against allegedly wholesale suppression of German language newspapers. Wiesner pointed out, it was stated, that the Deutsche Nachrichten Posen was prohibited 23 times since March 10.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 69

Yellow Corn 46

White Corn 50

Soybeans 76

POULTRY

Hens 15

Leghorn hens 11

Old Roosters 09

Cream 21

Eggs 14

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May—69% 69% 68% 69-68%

July—68% 68% 67% 68-1%

Sept.—68% 68% 68% 68-1%

CORN

Open High Low Close

May—45% 45% 48 48%

July—50 50 49% 49%

Sept.—50% 50% 50% 50%

OATS

Open High Low Close

May—31% 31% 30% 30% Asked

July—28% 28% 28 28% Bid

Sept.—27% 27% 27% 27% Asked

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5373, active,

10c lower; Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs, \$6.95; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs, \$7.10;

Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.60 @ \$6.85;

Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$5.60 @ \$6.35;

Sows, \$5.50 @ \$5.75; Cattle, \$59, \$10.00

@ \$10.50; Calves, \$59, \$9.00 @ \$10.00;

Lambs, \$35, \$9.75 @ \$10.00; Spring,

\$12.00 @ \$15.00; Cows, \$6.50 @ \$7.25;

Bulls, \$7.00 @ \$7.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, steady;

10c lower; Mediums, 160 to 230 lbs,

\$7.00 @ \$7.15; Cattle, 6000, \$10.00 @

\$12.50 top; Calves, \$9.00 @ \$9.50;

Lambs, \$900, \$10.00 @ \$10.25, 25c low-

er; Bulls, \$7.25 @ \$7.35.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10c lower;

Mediums, 180 to 200 lbs, \$7.10.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15c lower;

Mediums, 170 to 220 lbs, \$6.90.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10c to 15c higher;

Mediums, 180 to 210 lbs, \$7.60.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, Mediums, 170 to

225 lbs, \$7.35 @ \$7.40.

“WHISPERING BANDITS”

HUNTED IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, April 24—The search for Columbus' “whispering bandits” who specialized in hotel robberies was intensified today following their visit to the Charnel Apartment Hotel which netted them \$540. A week ago the two men robbed the Broad-Lincoln Hotel of \$206. In each instance, they whispered their commands to the night clerk.

It is estimated that in the United States some building is purposely set on fire every two hours, despite drastic punishment for arson.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Avoid foolish questions, and genealogies, and contentions, and strivings about the law; for they are unprofitable and vain.—Titus 3:9.

Ralph “Dutch” Schumm, post-office employee and past commander of Howard Hall post American Legion, was reported Monday as little improved. Mr. Schumm, who has been seriously ill for the last week, was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday.

Mark Speakman, of Washington township, is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Larry Funk, 20 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Funk, Jr., Scioto and High streets, was reported resting comfortably Monday after an emergency operation Sunday night in University hospital, Columbus. The child suffered from a windpipe obstruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, S. Pickaway street, announce birth of a daughter on Saturday, April 22.

A daughter was born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Wayne township.

Plan to attend the Phi Beta Psi benefit card party, Friday, April 28th at Memorial Hall. For reservations call Margaret Hunsicker, Phone 520 or 883. Door prize—ad.

Roderick Watts, a sailor on the U. S. S. Tennessee, arrived home Sunday for a few days visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main street. Young Watts came from New York where his ship has been stationed. He will rejoin the crew, Friday, leaving them for the naval base at San Pedro, Cal.

Regular meeting of Howard Hall post, American Legion, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Letters of administration in the estate of Henry J. Hosler, Monroe township, were issued Saturday to Ray W. Davis and George G. Adkins.

D. A. Yates, E. Main street, has returned to his work at the Clifford-Yates garage after several days of illness.

Miss Iola Wentworth, of Girard, has returned after a visit during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, of W. Union street. Miss Wentworth attended the meetings of the Northeastern Educational Ohio Teachers association in Columbus, Friday and Saturday, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Miss Wentworth was one of the speakers of the N. E. O. T. A. sectional meeting April 21 at Youngstown. Her subject was “Elementary Art Principles”.

HILL BILLY, 22, GOES TO DEATH AT BELLEVONTE

Mrs. Karl T. Brown, Circleville Route 3, underwent a major operation Monday in Berger hospital.

PROBATE COURT RULING DECIDES CARTER ESTATE

A ruling in favor of Frank Carter, Deer Creek township, as administrator of the estate of his late wife, Lillie M. Carter, was announced Monday by Judge C. C. Young of Probate court in connection with exceptions taken to the inventory.

The judge's opinion explains the exceptions were taken to the inventory by the children, who contend that the inventory should have listed an undivided one-half interest in all the chattel property on the farm, the undivided one-half interest in all money on deposit or on certificate of deposit in banks in the name of Frank Carter individually, and an undivided one-half interest in a tract of real estate known as the Morgan farm, which was purchased by Mr. Carter after the death of his wife. The inventory listed Mrs. Carter's estate at \$11,325.

The judge's ruling ordered some amendments on the inventory.

MOELLER PARTITION

An action seeking partition of real estate was filed in Common Pleas court Monday by Mrs. Alice Moeller, E. Mill street, against Alvin W. Moeller, New York City, and others. The petition explains Mrs. Moeller is the owner of an undivided one-half interest in a residence at 150 E. Mill street.

Nazis Lose Coup to Win Tiny State

(Continued from Page One)

the large concentration of British fighting vessels at the Malta base which took place just after Italy's Albanian coup.

The battleships Warspite, Malaya, and Barham, the cruisers Shropshire and Devonshire, the aircraft carrier Glorious, and 26 destroyers will participate in the maneuvers.

French Ready to Return Ambassador to Berlin

PARIS, April 24—Return of Ambassador Robert Coulondre to Berlin is imminent, it was learned today as the French diplomat was summoned for another meeting with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

It was assumed that, after Coulondre follows the example of the British ambassador and returns to his post, the German ambassador will be sent back to London and Paris.

Norway Not Menaced, But Ready for Emergency

OSLO, Norway, April 24—Germany today was informed that Norway does not feel menaced by the Reich, but the note added:

“We know Norway would be in danger if a general war broke out, therefore we have organized measures to protect our neutrality.”

Raw! Raw! Goldfish On Rye!



FISHY AS IT sounds, goldfish gulping has become so popular that in

Cleveland at Capt. Bob's Tavern, you can get live goldfish on rye, white or whole-wheat bread. While customers are few and far between, the proprietor says he sold six in one night.

TWO SUSPECTED BANDITS DENY FOUR STEPS IN LIMA CHARGES

LIMA, April 24—The two suspects in Northwestern Ohio's “hooded bandit” robberies entered formal pleas of not guilty when arraigned today in Allen county Common Pleas court on armed robbery charges.

Their bond was fixed at \$15,000 each and as neither of the two men, Norman A. Waaland, 41, and Clark Decker, 25, both of Findlay, could raise that sum, they were remanded to the county jail to await action by the grand jury.

Except to mumble “not guilty” when called before the bar of justice neither man said anything while in the courtroom. The young man, who first said he made his rounds on the night of the fire, was unable to account for the 15 minutes following 10:10 p. m., it was said. Frank later turned in the alarm.

Authorities explained, however, that the charge might be changed to one of negligence if Frank can clear up the contradictions in his account. The young man, who first said he made his rounds on the night of the fire, was unable to account for the 15 minutes following 10:10 p. m., it was said. Frank later turned in the alarm. He will be questioned for two days. The watchman, an Alsatian, would be liable to the death penalty if convicted of deliberate arson.

Authorities explained, however, that the charge might be changed to one of negligence if Frank can clear up the contradictions in his account. The young man, who first said he made his rounds on the night of the fire, was unable to account for the 15 minutes following 10:10 p. m., it was said. Frank later turned in the alarm.

He will be questioned for two days. The watchman, an Alsatian, would be liable to the death penalty if convicted of deliberate arson.

When newsmen remarked that the bond was unusually high despite the fact that the bandit's car crashed into the Ottawa river bridge while fleeing Saturday in a rain of police bullets.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Camillo, Brooklyn, 1; Lazzeri, Brooklyn, 1; Gordon, Yankees, 1; Brubaker, Pittsburgh, 1; Berger, Cincinnati, 1; Medwick, St. Louis (N) 1; Mize, St. Louis (N) 1; Marty, Chicago (N) 1; Hoag, St. Louis (A) 1; G. Walker, Chicago (A) 1; McNair, Chicago, (A) 1; Kreevich, Chicago (A) 1.

A half hour before he died for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Jennie Porter, 70, Wheelersville recluse, Hippie became hysterical in his death house cell. He regained his composure, however, as he stepped into the strained silence of the execution chamber.

The youthful mountaineer, who made the mistake of boasting to fellow prisoners in the Western penitentiary how he tricked psychiatrists into believing him mentally unsound, entered the death chamber between four guards at 12:31 a. m. and was pronounced dead three minutes later.

The judge's opinion explains the exceptions were taken to the inventory by the children, who contend that the inventory should have listed an undivided one-half interest in all the chattel property on the farm, the undivided one-half interest in all money on deposit or on certificate of deposit in banks in the name of Frank Carter individually, and an undivided one-half interest in a tract of real estate known as the Morgan farm, which was purchased by Mr. Carter after the death of his wife. The inventory listed Mrs. Carter's estate at \$11,325.

The judge's ruling ordered some amendments on the inventory.

FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER

Lower your cost of production by

RAISING BIGGER CROPS

\$1.00 invested in fertilizer will return \$2.50 in increased yields.

GARDEN AND POTATO FERTILIZER
MAY BE SECURED NOW AT THE LIVESTOCK YARDS—CIRCLEVILLE

Pickaway County Farm Bureau

PHONE 118 CIRCLEVILLE

HASTINGS GOES ON TRIAL

FUEHRER STAYS IN BERLIN FOR VITAL CONFABS

Isolation of Poland Sought By Hitler Against New Three-Power Pact

(Continued from Page One)

Herbert Von Dirksen to his embassy post in London.

Von Ribbentrop is occupied today in conferences with Alexander Cincar-Markovitch, Yugoslavian foreign minister, who just drew his country closer to the Berlin-Rome axis in talks with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Venice.

Finland Uneasy

German reports from Helsinki say that Finland is growing uneasy over the Anglo-Russian negotiations, with Finland fearing "might be made the victim."

This foreshadows the possibility that the Anglo-Soviet alliance, if it materializes, will be utilized by the Reich to draw Finland, Latvia, and Estonia into the anti-communist lineup. This alignment would be backed by a German military guarantee of these former Russian provinces against Russia.

In turn, Lithuania then would be brought under the same wing of the German eagle, thus practically isolating Poland.

Weight was given to this suggestion through the long conversations the Finnish army commander-in-chief has been holding in Berlin, where he has been staying since Hitler's birthday last week.

DNE, the official news agency, reported from Warsaw today that German Minority Leader Wiesner protested to Poland against allegedly wholesale suppression of German language newspapers. Wiesner pointed out, it was stated, that the Deutsche Nachrichten Posen was prohibited 23 times since March 10.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 69

Yellow Corn 46

White Corn 50

Soybeans 76

POULTRY

Hens 15

Leghorn hens 11

Old Roosters 9

Cream 21

Eggs 14

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May—69 1/4 69 1/4 68 1/2 69-68 1/2

July—68 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68-1/2

Sept.—68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68-1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close

May—48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2

July—50 50 49 1/2 49 1/2

Sept.—50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2

OATS

Open High Low Close

May—31 1/2 31 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

July—28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 Bid

Sept.—27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 Asked

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6573, active,

15c lower; Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs,

\$6.95; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs, \$7.10;

Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.60 @ \$6.85;

Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$5.60 @ \$6.35;

Sows, \$5.50 @ \$5.75; Cattle, \$89, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; Calves, \$39, \$9.00 @ \$10.00;

Lambs, \$35, \$9.75 @ \$10.00, Spring,

\$12.00 @ \$15.00; Cows, \$8.50 @ \$7.25;

Bulls, \$7.00 @ \$7.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, steady;

10c lower; Mediums, 160 to 230 lbs,

\$7.00 @ \$7.50; Cattle, 6000, \$10.00 @

\$12.50 top; Calves, \$9.00 @ \$9.50;

Lambs, 8000, \$10.00 @ \$10.25, 25c low-

er; Bulls, \$7.25 @ \$7.35.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10c lower;

Mediums, 180 to 200 lbs, \$6.90.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15c lower;

Mediums, 170 to 220 lbs, \$6.90.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10c to 15c higher;

Mediums, 180 to 210 lbs, \$7.60.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, Mediums, 170 to

225 lbs, \$7.35 @ \$7.40.

“WHISPERING BANDITS”

HUNTED IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, April 24—The search for Columbus' “whispering bandits” who specializes in hotel robberies was intensified today following their visit to the Charmaine Apartment Hotel which netted them \$540. A week ago the two men robbed the Broad-Lincoln Hotel of \$206. In each instance, they whispered their commands to the night clerk.

It is estimated that in the United States some building is purposely set on fire every two hours, despite drastic punishment for arson.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Avoid foolish questions, and genealogies, and contentions, and strivings about the law; for they are unprofitable and vain.—Titus 3:9.

Ralph “Dutch” Schumm, post office employee and past commander of Howard Hall post American Legion, was reported Monday as a little improved. Mr. Schumm, who has been seriously ill for the last week, was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday.

Mark Speakman, of Washington township, is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Larry Funk, 20 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Funk, Jr., Scioto and High streets, was reported resting comfortably Monday after an emergency operation Sunday night in University hospital, Columbus. The child suffered from a windpipe obstruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, S. Pickaway street, announce birth of a daughter on Saturday, April 22.

A daughter was born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Wayne township.

Plan to attend the Phi Beta Psi benefit card party, Friday, April 28 at Memorial Hall. For reservations call Margaret Hunsicker, Phone 520 or 893. Door prize—ad.

Roderick Watts, a sailor on the U. S. S. Tennessee, arrived home Sunday for a few days visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main street. Young Watts came from New York where his ship has been stationed. He will rejoin the crew, Friday, leaving then for the naval base at San Pedro, Cal.

Regular meeting of Howard Hall post, American Legion, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Letters of administration in the estate of Henry J. Hosler, Monroe township, were issued Saturday to Ray W. Davis and George G. Adkins.

D. A. Yates, E. Main street, has returned to his work at the Clinton-Yates garage after several days of illness.

Miss Iola Wentworth, of Girard, has returned after a visit during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, of W. Union street. Miss Wentworth attended the meetings of the Northeastern Educational Ohio Teachers association in Columbus, Friday and Saturday, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Miss Wentworth was one of the speakers of the N. E. O. T. A. sectional meeting April 21 at Youngstown. Her subject was “Elementary Art Principles”.

Mrs. Karl T. Brown, Circleville Route 3, underwent a major operation Monday in Berger hospital.

PROBATE COURT RULING DECIDES CARTER ESTATE

A ruling in favor of Frank Carter, Deer Creek township, as administrator of the estate of his late wife, Lillie M. Carter, was announced Monday by Judge C. C. Young of Probate court in connection with exceptions taken to an inventory.

The judge's opinion explains the exceptions were taken to the inventory by the children, who contended that the inventory should have listed an undivided one-half interest in all the chattel property on the farm, the undivided one-half interest in all money on deposit or on certificate of deposit in banks in the name of Frank Carter individually, and an undivided one-half interest in a tract of real estate known as the Morgan farm, which was purchased by Mr. Carter after the death of his wife. The inventory listed Mrs. Carter's estate at \$11,325.

The judge's ruling ordered some amendments on the inventory.

MOELLER PARTITION

An action seeking partition of real estate was filed in Common Pleas court Monday by Mrs. Alice Moeller, E. Mill street, against Alvin W. Moeller, New York City, and others. The petition explains Mrs. Moeller is the owner of an undivided one-half interest in a residence at 150 E. Mill street.

“WHISPERING BANDITS”

HUNTED IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, April 24—The search for Columbus' “whispering bandits” who specializes in hotel robberies was intensified today following their visit to the Charmaine Apartment Hotel which netted them \$540. A week ago the two men robbed the Broad-Lincoln Hotel of \$206. In each instance, they whispered their commands to the night clerk.

It is estimated that in the United States some building is purposely set on fire every two hours, despite drastic punishment for arson.

Nazis Lose Coup to Win Tiny State

(Continued from Page One)
the large concentration of British fighting vessels at the Malta base which took place just after Italy's Albanian coup.

The battleships Warspite, Malaya, and Barham, the cruisers Shropshire and Devonshire, the aircraft carrier Glorious, and 26 destroyers will participate in the maneuvers.

French Ready to Return Ambassador to Berlin

PARIS, April 24—Return of Ambassador Robert Coulondre to Berlin is imminent, it was learned today as the French diplomat was summoned for another meeting with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

It was assumed that, after Coulondre follows the example of the British ambassador and returns to his post, the German ambassador will be sent back to London and Paris.

Norway Not Menaced, But Ready for Emergency

OSLO, Norway, April 24—Germany today was informed that Norway does not feel menaced by the Reich, but the note added: “We know Norway would be in danger if a general war broke out, therefore we have organized measures to protect our neutrality.”

Polish Demands Danzig To Stand As Free City

LONDON, April 24—Poland has informed Germany that any attempt to change the status quo in Danzig would be resisted with all Poland's forces, a Daily Telegraph dispatch from Warsaw said it was understood today.

A firm statement by Warsaw to that effect is contemplated before Chancellor Hitler's speech Friday, the dispatch said.

Watchman, 19, Questioned About French Liner Fire

LE HAVRE, France, April 24—Alleged conflicts in his story today resulted in detention of Cesar Franck, 19, night watchman aboard the French liner Paris when she was destroyed by fire last Tuesday night, on a charge of premeditated arson.

Authorities explained, however, that the charge might be changed to one of negligence if Franck can clear up the contradictions in his account. The young man, who first said he made his rounds on the night of the fire, was unable to account for the 15 minutes following 10 p. m. it was said. Franck later turned in the alarm.

He will be questioned for two days. The watchman, an Alsatian, would be liable to the death penalty if convicted of deliberate arson.

“HILL BILLY”, 22, GOES TO DEATH AT BELLEVILLE

Mrs. Karl T. Brown, Circleville Route 3, underwent a major operation Monday in Berger hospital.

PROBATE COURT RULING DECIDES CARTER ESTATE

ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, Bellefonte, Pa., April 24—Submerging a last minute hysteria, Ernest M. Hippie, 22-year-old Sullivan county “hill billy” slayer, went calmly to his death in Pennsylvania's electric chair early today, a prayer on his lips.

A half hour before he died for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Jennie Porter, 70, Wheelersville recluse, Hippie became hysterical in his death house cell. He regained his composure, however, as he stepped into the strained silence of the execution chamber.

The youthful mountaineer, who made the mistake of boasting to fellow prisoners in the Western penitentiary how he tricked psychiatrists into believing him mentally unsound, entered the death chamber between four guards at 12:31 a. m. and was pronounced dead three minutes later.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10c lower;

Mediums, 180 to 200 lbs, \$6.90.

“CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c

NOW SHOWING DOUBLE FEATURE

From the studio of an old East to the blazing guns of the West

GENE AUTRY Western Jamboree

JOE PEPPER Mr. Doodle Kicks Off JUNE TRAVIS

Turn \$1.00 into \$2.50 with . . .

FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER

Lower your cost of production by

RAISING BIGGER CROPS

\$1.00 invested in fertilizer will

return \$2.50 in increased yields.

GARDEN AND POTATO FERTILIZER

MAY BE SECURED NOW AT THE LIVESTOCK YARDS—CIRCLEVILLE

“EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED”

Monday, April 24, 1939

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FIRST QUARTER REPORT OF CAR SALE IS BRIGHT

748,935 Units Turned Out
For Public During
Three Months

EXCELLENT GAIN CITED
Retail Movement Nearly As
Fast As Factory
Production

NEW YORK, April 24—Motor vehicle retail sales throughout the United States totaled 748,935 units during the first quarter this year, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association. A 63 percent gain in March over February served to pile up a lead of almost 40 percent for the quarter above the first three months of 1938, when the total was 536,668 passenger cars and trucks.

The March total of 329,467 units was about 45 percent ahead of March last year. Both passenger cars and trucks shared in the improvement.

The March total of 276,292 passenger cars was 67 percent ahead of the previous month and 47 percent better than the corresponding month last year. During the quarter, 622,785 passenger cars were sold at retail, reflecting a gain of 43 percent over the same period last year, when 435,021 cars were sold.

49 Percent Gain Noted

Commercial vehicles sold to consumers last month totaled 53,175 units, a gain of 49 percent over February and 34 percent over March a year ago. Commercial unit sales in the quarter totaling 126,150 were 24 percent above the 1938 quarter.

Retail sales of cars and trucks last month very nearly equaled sales by the factories to the domestic market. Compared with the retail sales figures already quoted, sales by the factories to dealers totaled 336,348 units, adding a margin of only 7,181 unsold units to stocks of unsold cars in retailers' hands.

Wear Exceeds Renewal Rate

Motor vehicle equipment is wearing out in serving the common needs of the public more rapidly than it is being renewed. This is evidenced by a continued increase in fuel consumption, coupled with an increasing proportion of older passenger cars and trucks among the total number of vehicles in use.

That this trend is world wide is indicated by the estimate that nearly 24 percent of all the motor vehicles in operation are nine years old or older, whereas nine years is about the average normal life of a car, according to the best informed computations. About 22 percent of the passenger cars in use in the United States have outlived their normal serviceability, according to this standard.

During the last ten years, motor vehicle registrations in this country have increased 19 percent, while motor fuel demand has increased almost 54 percent. As the trend of design has been on the side of improved efficiency at a given speed, this comparison indicates that generally speaking mileage has grown between two and three times as rapidly as has the number of units in service.

Motor fuel demand in this country has increased each year over the year before during all but two of the past twenty years. Last year an average of 60,000,000 gallons of motor fuel a day was required to keep the wheels of cars and trucks turning.

Use Declines With Age

Automobiles are driven much farther when new than after they have seen a period of service. Compared with the average of 8,850 for all motor vehicles, passenger cars up to one year old are driven approximately 13,000 miles a year.

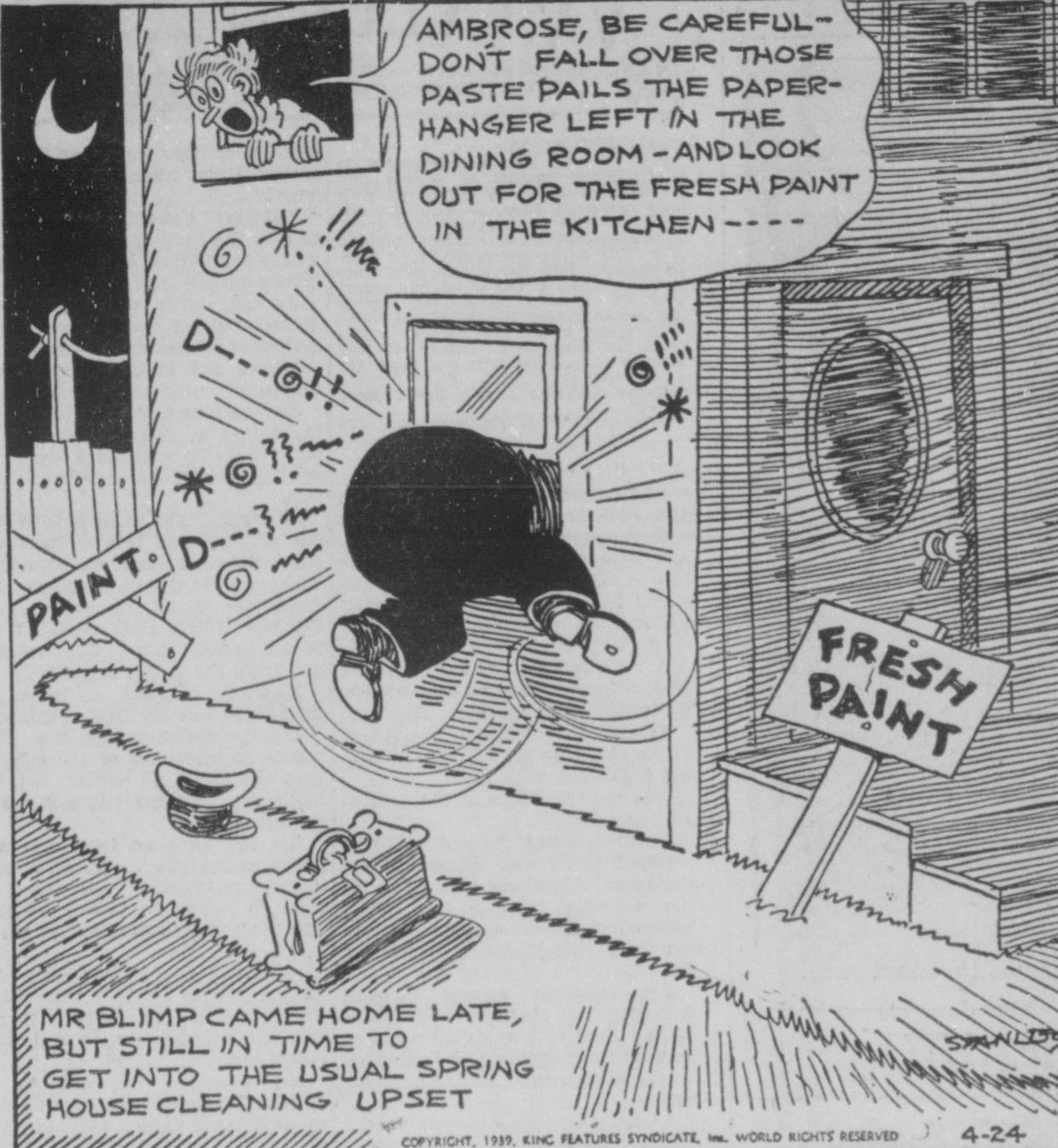
In the second and third year of operation the average use drops off at the rate of 1,200 miles a year, thereafter decreasing more gradually. Cars built seven or eight years ago are driven on the average only half as far as those of current design.

Preliminary data obtained in state-wide highway planning surveys in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads affords new information on the declining use of older cars. This indicates that the few surviving fifteen-year-old cars may be driven no

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Garden Pool, Much Other Information at Library

Two requests within a few days, recently sent library attendants on a search through the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, books, and pamphlets, on handicrafts and gardening, for information on building garden pools. A surprising lot of material was found available, but a new book, just received, "1001 ways to use concrete" promises to be a treasure house for pool-builders, home makers, farmers, hobbyists, and others in whom Springtime is rousing the creative urge.

Rare treats, in the way of fine pictures, and talks on color photography, by local adepts, have been given to the members of various organizations during the year. Photography is undoubtedly the outstanding "Hobby" of the day, and more and more amateurs are constantly taking up one, or more, of its various phases. The Circleville library has just added one of the latest books on the art, "Color Photography for the Amateur," which with a number of other recent books, added during the past year, rounds out the library collection of books on photography.

Summer is on the way, and parties are all the year round, so amateur and professional caterers should find in "Ice Cream Desserts for every occasion" some good additions for Pickaway County recipe files. There are 470 tested recipes for ice creams, punches, bombs, frappes, ices, sherbets, and other frozen delicacies, in this book by L. P. De Gouy.

"Almost everyone, at some time or other, has considered more than 2,400 miles in the course of a year.

Anti-Diversion Movement

Constitutional amendments prohibiting diversion or misapplication of motor vehicle revenues will be voted on in the 1940 general elections of Idaho, Nevada and South Dakota. The movement against diversion of motor taxes has also gained ground in a number of other states, such as Wisconsin, where a resolution for such an amendment has passed the present legislature, but must also pass the next before it goes to popular vote.

A number of study groups in Pickaway County are becoming interested in South America, and Pan-American relations. The Monday Club is now preparing the calendar for 1939-1940, on the

WILLIAM CREED SERVICES TO BE TUESDAY AT 2:30

Funeral services for William Pitt Creed, 65, who died suddenly Saturday at his farm near Darbyville, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at his late home, N. Scioto street, the Rev. C. F. Bowman of the Methodist church officiating. Mr. Creed is survived by his widow.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Mader Funeral service. Pallbearers will include Dr. H. D. Jackson, Thurman I. Miller, Blenn D. Bales, George E. Roth, Earl W. Hilyard, Harry Sark, Finus Heraldson and T. E. Steele. Friends may call at the home to view the body. A short Masonic service will be conducted Monday at 8 p. m.

TAGG HELD FOR JURY

J. W. Tagg, 54, of 144 E. Water street, was bound to the grand jury Saturday by Mayor W. B. Cady on a charge of assault. Tagg provided \$200 bond. The charge filed by Plummer Crago, also of E. Water street, alleges Tagg struck Dorothy Crago with a stone.

LYMAN WILKINSON HIT

Lyman Wilkinson, W. Union street, suffered a sprained right knee Saturday when bumped by

subject of Latin America, with some special emphasis on the cultural side; the newly organized study group of the Democratic Women's Club is opening its program with a discussion of the International Relations of the two Americas.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY

Could He Have Eaten so Voraciously with

STOMACH or ULCER PAINS

Life is miserable for those sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains after every meal. Make This 25c
No-Risk Udgta Test

Thousands praise Udgta Test. Try it for relief of heartburn, indigestion and gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c package of Udgta Tablets today. Absolutely safe to use. They must be taken on the money refunded.

Sold at

HAMILTON & RYAN
and all good drug stores

CAMELS ARE
ALWAYS MILD—ALWAYS
DELICATE IN FLAVOR—
ALWAYS THE SAME

YES! THE ONLY CIGARETTE
THAT IS LIKE A CAMEL IS—
ANOTHER CAMEL

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST
CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

We Pay For
Horses \$5 - Cows \$3

of Sire and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchele Inc.

LYDIA E. GRAVES DIES FOLLOWING ILLNESS OF FLU

Lydia Ellen Graves, 84, widow of Henry Lewis Graves, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Washington township, at 6:15 p. m. Sunday of complications resulting from influenza.

Mrs. Graves was born in Noble county, March 6, 1855, a daughter of Asbury and Malinda Enoch Gant. Her first husband was John Hurray, deceased. Mr. Graves died last April 1.

Surviving are two sons, Alfred and Scott, both of London; the daughter, Mrs. Ethel Marshall, and one brother, Otto Gant, of Bainbridge.

Mrs. Graves was a member of St. Paul Evangelical church. Funeral services will be held in the Marshall residence at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Revs. O. R. Swisher and L. S. Metzler, officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHAIRS IN V. F. W. UNIT

New officers of Henry Page Folsom post, No. 3331, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed last week.

The new officers are E. W. Keys, 304 E. Main street, commander; Francis C. Kennedy, Ashville Route 2, senior vice commander; James V. Pierce, Circleville Route 1, junior vice commander; R. G. Grose, N. Court street, quartermaster; Paul W. Stein, E. Franklin street, adjutant, and Floyd Dean, E. High street, chaplain. Officers were installed by Ed. L. Miller, of Columbus.

Mr. Grose had served as commander of the post for the last two years.

TRUCK DRIVER CITED

Dan K. Stewart, 29, of Jackson Route 4, posted bond of \$20 in police court Saturday night on a charge of reckless operation of a truck on S. Court street. Officers said Stewart was passing autos with a truck by driving on the wrong side of the street. He is to appear before Mayor W. B. Cady Monday at 6:30 p. m.

an auto on S. Scioto street. The accident happened when Mr. Wilkinson walked back of the car of Boyce Parks, S. Scioto street grocer as Mr. Parks was backing up.

Jack Sprat could buy no hat.

His wife could buy no gown.

But thanks to City Loan they're now

The best dressed folks in town.

\$10 Third Prize won by

Robert Schreffer, Columbus, O.

FIRE DAMAGES FAIR BUILDING

\$200,000 Lost As Flames
Hit Glass Center
Structure

NEW YORK, April 24—Emergency crews of carpenters, roofers and glaziers today were rushing repairs to the \$1,000,000 glass center building at the World's Fair which was badly damaged by fire Sunday night.

Officials of the building which was jointly constructed and operated by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, the Owens-Illinois Glass company and the Corning Glass company, said it will be opened for exhibition on schedule.

Milton O'Connell, in charge of public relations for the glass exhibit and David French, general manager of the building, estimated the loss at \$200,000 although it had at first been placed at a much higher figure by Edward T. M. Hanrahan, assistant manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.

The blaze broke out near a furnace which had been kept at between 1500 and 2700 degrees (fahrenheit) preparing molten glass for glass-blowing demonstrations.

The flames shot up the glass brick tower of the building and damaged expensive mirrors in the walls and ceiling.

Emergency orders for glass replacements were telephoned to Pittsburgh last night and the emergency crew of repair men had rounded up. The furnace

will be kept going so that the exhibit can open on time.

Two alarms brought 10 pieces of fire apparatus and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia speeding to the scene. Three firemen were slightly injured.

OFFICER'S DOG KILLED

Dan, the dog owned by Patrolman Alva Shasteen and known to scores of Circleville residents, was killed Sunday when struck by an auto on W. High street, west of the railroad tracks.

ANNE'S SISTER HAS GIRL
NEW YORK, April 24—Mrs. Constance Morrow Morgan, Anne Morrow Lindbergh's youngest sister, and the daughter born to her yesterday were both reported "doing well" today. The infant weighed six pounds and 10 ounces. The child's father is Aubrey Neil Morgan, of Wales, whose first wife, Elizabeth Reeve Morrow, Anne's eldest sister, died in 1934. Constance married her widowed brother-in-law in 1937.

The Quality Suit for Men who Think Twice

KUPPENHEIMER

CRUSADER WORSTED SUITS

Men who first give thought to selecting a distinctive style will prefer a smart Kuppenheimer Crusader suit. Men who also think of the future will want this durable worsted because it stands up—looks fresh and new after months of wear.

\$38.50 AN INVESTMENT IN
GOOD APPEARANCE

I. W. Kinsey
MEN'S SHOP
125 N. Court St.

NEW JINGLE CONTEST EVERY MONTH
5 BIG PRIZES. ALSO ACCEPTED VERSES
WITH \$5. ENCLOSE AD & NAME OF PAPER

This is the place to come
for relaxation and freedom
from money worries. What a
relief to be rid of bills and
debt's—Makes you feel like
a new man! See you soon.

THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Phone 90
108 W. Main St.
Hours 8 to 5—Wed. 8 to 12
Open Saturday Night
Clayton G. Chaffin
Circleville

"I'd Like An
Advertisement,
Please!"

Suppose you had to buy each advertisement you see in the newspapers now! Suppose you had to pay to learn where and what and how about food, furniture, clothes!

You'd be mighty sure to reach each advertisement thoroughly—digest every bit of important information it offered!

It's still a good plan to absorb all the facts from advertisements — even though they come to you free, along with your news! For here manufacturers tell you how to make a dollar do more work . . . how to spend wisely . . . how to go farther on less. Through the printed word, they proffer their finest wares. It's much to your advantage to listen as they speak.

FIRST QUARTER REPORT OF CAR SALE IS BRIGHT

748,935 Units Turned Out For Public During Three Months

EXCELLENT GAIN CITED

Retail Movement Nearly As Fast As Factory Production

NEW YORK, April 24—Motor vehicle retail sales throughout the United States totaled 748,935 units during the first quarter this year, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association. A 63 percent gain in March over February served to pile up a lead of almost 40 percent for the quarter above the first three months of 1938, when the total was 536,668 passenger cars and trucks.

The March total of 329,467 units was about 45 percent ahead of March last year. Both passenger cars and trucks shared in the improvement.

The March total of 276,292 passenger cars was 67 percent ahead of the previous month and 47 percent better than the corresponding month last year. During the quarter, 622,785 passenger cars were sold at retail, reflecting a gain of 43 percent over the same period last year, when 435,021 cars were sold.

49 Percent Gain Noted

Commercial vehicles sold to consumers last month totaled 53,175 units, a gain of 49 percent over February and 34 percent over March a year ago. Commercial unit sales in the quarter totaling 120,150 were 24 percent above the 1938 quarter.

Retail sales of cars and trucks last month very nearly equaled sales by the factories to the domestic market. Compared with the retail sales figures already quoted, sales by the factories to dealers totaled 336,348 units, adding a margin of only 7,181 unsold units to stocks of unsold cars in retailers' hands.

Wear Exceeds Renewal Rate

Motor vehicle equipment is wearing out in serving the common needs of the public more rapidly than it is being renewed. This is evidenced by a continued increase in fuel consumption, coupled with an increasing proportion of older passenger cars and trucks among the total number of vehicles in use.

That this trend is world wide is indicated by the estimate that nearly 24 percent of all the motor vehicles in operation are nine years old or older, whereas nine years is about the average normal life of a car, according to the best informed computations. About 22 percent of the passenger cars in use in the United States have outlined their normal serviceability, according to this standard.

During the last ten years, motor vehicle registrations in this country have increased 19 percent, while motor fuel demand has increased almost 54 percent. As the trend of design has been on the side of improved efficiency at a given speed, this comparison indicates that generally speaking mileage has grown between two and three times as rapidly as has the number of units in service.

Motor fuel demand in this country has increased each year over the year before during all but two of the past twenty years. Last year an average of 60,000,000 gallons of motor fuel a day was required to keep the wheels of cars and trucks turning.

Use Declines With Age

Automobiles are driven much farther when new than after they have seen a period of service. Compared with the average of 8,850 for all motor vehicles, passenger cars up to one year old are driven approximately 13,000 miles a year.

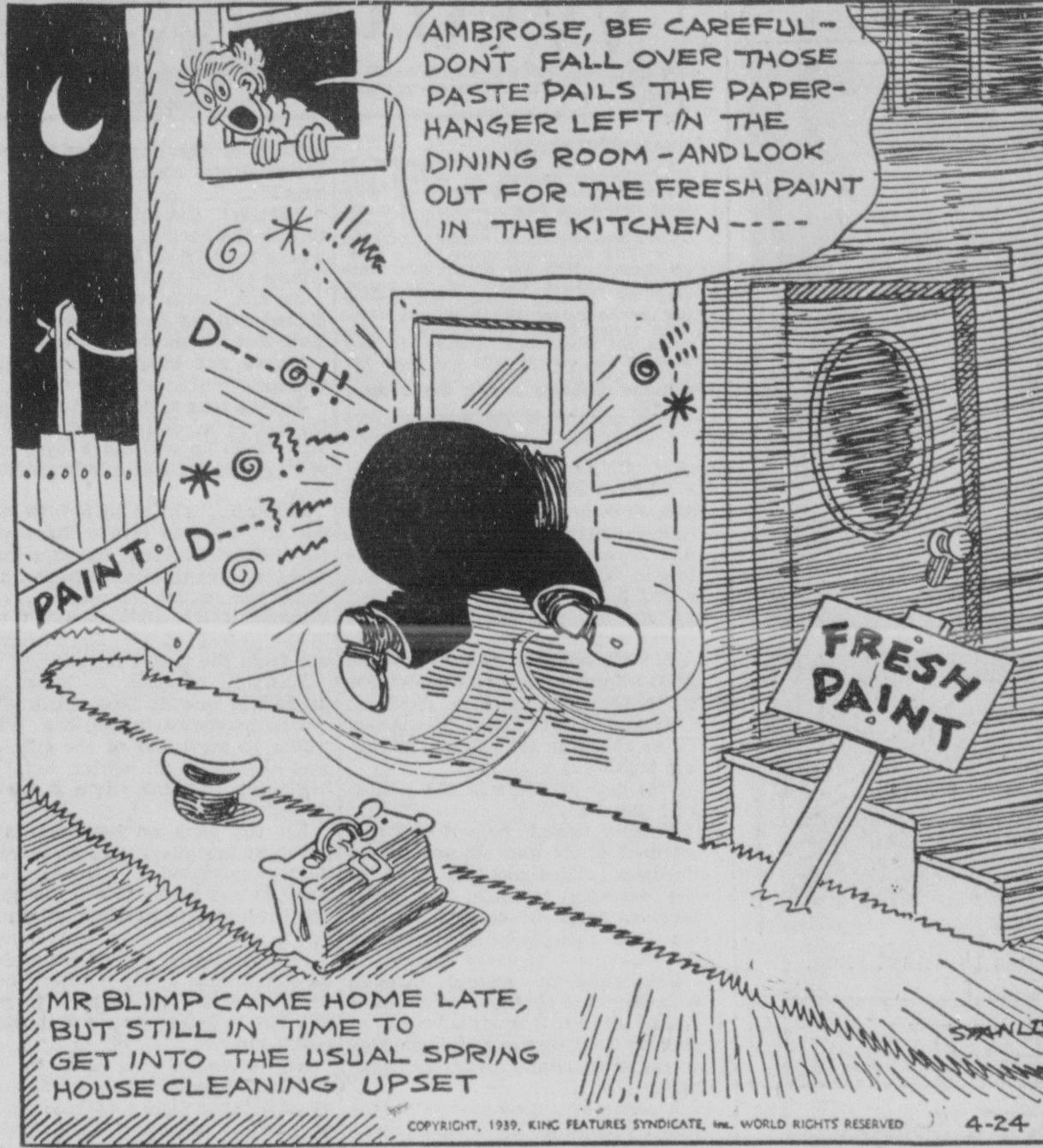
In the second and third year of operation the average use drops off at the rate of 1,200 miles a year, thereafter decreasing more gradually. Cars built seven or eight years ago are driven on the average only half as far as those of current design.

Preliminary data obtained in state-wide highway planning surveys in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads affords new information on the declining use of older cars. This indicates that the few surviving fifteen-year-old cars may be driven no

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Garden Pool, Much Other Information at Library

Two requests within a few days, recently sent library attendants on a search through the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, books, and pamphlets, on handicrafts and gardening, for information on building garden pools. A surprising lot of material was found available, but a new book, just received, "1001 ways to use concrete" promises to be a treasure house for pool-builders, home makers, farmers, hobbyists, and others in whom Springtime is rousing the creative urge.

Rare treats, in the way of fine pictures, and talks on color photography, by local adepts, have been given to the members of various organizations during the year. Photography is undoubtedly the outstanding "Hobby" of the day, and more and more amateurs are constantly taking up one, or more, of its various phases. The Circleville library has just added one of the latest books on the art, "Color Photography for the Amateur," which, with a number of other recent books, added during the past year, rounds out the library collection of books on photography.

Twenty-five years ago adults were being very much stirred up by a number of books dealing with the "Adolescent," and were absorbing theories about the problems concerning the proper bringing-up of young people. Parents usually found that the theories did not fit their particular children, and it must be a big relief to the parents of 1939, if they realize that young people are, more and more, thinking things through for themselves. Books on etiquette, ethics, health, vocations, and the various problems that confront them, are in great demand among the young people of Pickaway County who patronize the Public Library and the Book Truck service. Just out, and included in April purchases, is Ruth Fedder's "A Girl Grows Older" which examines and interprets some of the commonest difficulties girls have to face, and describes adjustments that must be made in the process of growing up. Senior Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, 4-H members, their mothers and teachers will be interested in this book.

Summer is on the way, and parties are all the year round, so amateur and professional caterers should find in "Ice Cream Desserts for every occasion" some good additions for Pickaway County recipe files. There are 470 tested recipes for ice creams, coupes, bombes, frappes, ices, sherbets, and other frozen delicacies, in this book by L. P. De Gouy.

"Almost everyone, at some time or other, has considered

more than 2,400 miles in the course of a year.

Anti-Diversion Movement

Constitutional amendments prohibiting diversion or misapplication of motor vehicle revenues will be voted on in the 1940 general elections of Idaho, Nevada and South Dakota. The movement against diversion of motor taxes has also gained ground in a number of other states, such as Wisconsin, where a resolution for such an amendment has passed the present legislature, but must also pass the next before it goes to popular vote.

A number of study groups in Pickaway County are becoming interested in South America, and Pan-American relations. The Monday Club is now preparing the calendar for 1939-1940, on the

LYDIA E. GRAVES DIES FOLLOWING ILLNESS OF FLU

Lydia Ellen Graves, 84, widow of Henry Lewis Graves, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Washington township, at 6:15 p. m. Sunday of complications resulting from influenza.

Mrs. Graves was born in Noble county, March 6, 1855, a daughter of Asbury and Malinda Enoch Gant. Her first husband was John Hurray, deceased. Mr. Graves died last April 1.

Surviving are two sons, Alfred and Scott, both of London; the daughter, Mrs. Ethel Marshall, and one brother, Otto Gant, of Bainbridge.

Mrs. Graves was a member of St. Paul Evangelical church. Funeral services will be held in the Marshall residence at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Revs. O. R. Swisher and L. S. Metzler, officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHAIRS IN V. F. W. UNIT

New officers of Henry Page Folsom post, No. 3331, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed last week.

The new officers are E. W. Keys, 304 E. Main street, commander; Francis C. Kennedy, Ashville Route 2, senior vice commander; James V. Pierce, Circleville Route 1, junior vice commander; R. G. Grose, N. Court street, quartermaster; Paul W. Stein, E. Franklin street, adjutant, and Floyd Dean, E. High street, chaplain. Officers were installed by Ed. L. Miller, of Columbus.

Mr. Grose had served as commander of the post for the last two years.

TRUCK DRIVER CITED

Dan K. Stewart, 29, of Jackson Route 4, posted bond of \$20 in police court Saturday night on a charge of reckless operation of a truck on S. Court street. Officers said Stewart was passing autos at 8 p. m.

TAGG HELD FOR JURY

J. W. Tagg, 54, of 144 E. Water street, was bound to the grand jury Saturday by Mayor W. B. Cady on a charge of assault. Tagg posted \$200 bond. The charge filed by Plummer Crago, also of E. Water street, alleges Tagg struck Dorothy Crago with a stone.

LYMAN WILKINSON HIT

Lyman Wilkinson, W. Union street, suffered a sprained right knee Saturday when bumped by

subject of Latin America, with some special emphasis on the cultural side; the newly organized study group of the Democratic Women's Club is opening its program with a discussion of the International Relations of the two Americas.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY

Could He Have Eaten

so Voraciously with

STOMACH or

ULCER PAINS

Life is miserable for those

sufferers who have to pay

the penalty of stomach or

ulcer pains after every meal.

Make This 25¢

No-Risk Ulcer Test

Thousands take Udgat

Try it for relief of ulcers and

stomach pains, indigestion and gas pains, for

heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other

symptoms caused by excess acid. Get a 28c pack-

age of Udgat Tablets. Absolutely safe to

use. They must help you or money refunded.

Sold at

HAMILTON & RYAN

and all good drug stores

CAMELS ARE
ALWAYS MILD—ALWAYS
DELICATE IN FLAVOR—
ALWAYS THE SAME

YES! THE ONLY CIGARETTE
THAT IS LIKE A CAMEL IS—
ANOTHER CAMEL



We Pay For

Horses \$5—Cows \$3

of Size and Condition

HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

1364 Reverse

Charges

E. G. Buchsbaum Inc.

FIRE DAMAGES FAIR BUILDING

\$200,000 Lost As Flames Hit Glass Center Structure

will be kept going so that the exhibit can open on time.

Two alarms brought 10 pieces of fire apparatus and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia speeding to the scene. Three firemen were slightly injured.

OFFICER'S DOG KILLED

Dan, the dog owned by Patrolman Alva Shasteen and known to scores of Circleville residents, was killed Sunday when struck by an auto on W. High street, west of the railroad tracks.

ANNE'S SISTER HAS GIRL
NEW YORK, April 24—Mrs. Constance Morrow Morgan, Anne Morrow Lindbergh's youngest sister, and the daughter born to her yesterday were both reported "doing well" today. The infant weighed six pounds and 10 ounces. The child's father is Aubrey Neil Morgan, of Wales, whose first wife, Elizabeth Reeves Morrow, Anne's eldest sister, died in 1934. Constance married her widowed brother-in-law in 1937.

The Quality Suit for Men who Think Twice

KUPPENHEIMER

CRUSADER WORSTED SUITS

Men who first give thought to selecting a distinctive style will prefer a smart Kuppenheimer Crusader suit. Men who also think of the future will want this durable worsted because it stands up—looks fresh and new after months of wear.

\$38.50 AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE



NEW JINGLE CONTEST EVERY MONTH
\$100 PRIZE
\$25 TO \$1000
BIG PRIZES ALSO ACCEPTED
VERSES WITH \$5.00 ENCLOSE AD & NAME OF PAPER

This is the place to come for relaxation and freedom from money worries. What a relief to be rid of bills and debts—Makes you feel like a new man! See you soon.

THE CITY LOAN AND SAYINGS COMPANY

Phone 90
108 W. Main St.
Hours 8 to 5—Wed. 8 to 12
Clayton G. Chalfin
Circleville
Open Saturday Night

Suppose you had to buy each advertisement you

see in the newspapers now! Suppose you had to pay to learn where and what and how about food, furniture, clothes!

You'd be mighty sure to reach each advertisement thoroughly—digest every bit of important information it offered!

It's still a good plan to absorb all the facts from advertisements—even though they come to you free, along with your news! For here manufacturers tell you how to make a dollar do more work... how to spend wisely... how to go farther on less. Through the printed word, they proffer their finest wares. It's much to your advantage to listen as they speak.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894. Published Evening Except Sunday by

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON.....Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year, in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CRUCIAL TIME

IT is somewhat reassuring to see Hitler's newspaper, the *Voelkischer Beobachter* of Berlin, ridiculing Britain and France for their apparent "panic mongering." Another Nazi spokesman announces that the Fuehrer is determined to do nothing in the next few months to provoke the western allies.

This might be natural caution on Hitler's part. He might stand by idly for a little while, at least, digesting his recent gains and letting his hungry partner Mussolini grab off another bit of property here and there.

Whatever the motive, "time is of the essence" for saving European civilization. Every month of delay in starting another Armageddon is so much to the good.

FIGHTING POISON

OUR South American neighbors have gone farther than we wish to go in pressing foreign propaganda within their borders. In Argentina, Brazil and Peru foreign language books, magazines and newspapers must have official permission to circulate. Foreign language instruction is prohibited, along with teaching of foreign political and racial doctrines. In Brazil all rural elementary school teachers must be of Brazilian birth. Foreign flags and emblems and portraits of foreign leaders may not be displayed, a rule which eliminates the swastikas and photographs of Hitler so common at Bund meetings in the United States.

These are chiefly negative controls, enforced by a type of suppression which we consider dangerous. We believe not only in free speech for its own sake, but as a safety valve for social and political emotions. The severe repressions in South America are understandable. We have much sympathy for them, but we see that they carry within them the seeds of possible trouble in the future.

One anti-Nazi movement there seems to us wholly constructive and valuable. Argentina is requiring in its schools emphasis on understanding the country's constitutional system and governmental operation. We need to do more of that up here. Greater familiarity with the Declaration of Independence, the Preamble to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights would be a fine antidote for all totalitarian poisons.

And now the German fleet has sailed out for its annual "naval games." Ain't governments got fun!

Mussolini announced the annexation of Albania "with virile joy", probably because its conquest was such a he-man job.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

So soon after Secretary of State Hull's recognition of General Franco's new Spanish government (assuming that Franco really has established a government in Spain and assuming also that it's Franco's, such as it is) it will be a nuisance if that blows up, too. Nevertheless, Washington receives diplomatic hints that another rebellion threatens south of the Pyrenees—a rebellion against the rebels who won (or thought they did) only two or three weeks ago. In fact, they're not through celebrating their supposed victory yet. The State Department is beginning to surmise that they'd better hurry their celebration along or it may be somebody else's celebration. The Madrid republican government went flooey, to be sure. We were correct in recognizing that. But has it been succeeded by anything worth being recognized? That remains to be seen—perhaps speedily.

To understand the situation, let's take a look backward into comparatively recent Spanish history.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they were split; all the moderates had left them. Thus divided, republicanism lost. Franco was on the job.

General Franco took charge of the rebellion.

The so-called republicans put up a two-and-a-half year fight, but they

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON.....Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CRUCIAL TIME

IT is somewhat reassuring to see Hitler's newspaper, the *Voelkischer Beobachter* of Berlin, ridiculing Britain and France for their apparent "panic mongering." Another Nazi spokesman announces that the Fuehrer is determined to do nothing in the next few months to provoke the western allies.

This might be natural caution on Hitler's part. He might stand by idly for a little while, at least, digesting his recent gains and letting his hungry partner Mussolini grab off another bit of property here and there.

Whatever the motive, "time is of the essence" for saving European civilization. Every month of delay in starting another Armageddon is so much to the good.

FIGHTING POISON

OUR South American neighbors have gone farther than we wish to go in pressing foreign propaganda within their borders. In Argentina, Brazil and Peru foreign language books, magazines and newspapers must have official permission to circulate. Foreign language instruction is prohibited, along with teaching of foreign political and racial doctrines. In Brazil all rural elementary school teachers must be of Brazilian birth. Foreign flags and emblems and portraits of foreign leaders may not be displayed, a rule which eliminates the swastikas and photographs of Hitler so common at Bund meetings in the United States.

These are chiefly negative controls, enforced by a type of suppression which we consider dangerous. We believe not only in free speech for its own sake, but as a safety valve for social and political emotions. The severe repressions in South America are understandable. We have much sympathy for them, but we see that they carry within them the seeds of possible trouble in the future.

One anti-Nazi movement there seems to us wholly constructive and valuable. Argentina is requiring in its schools emphasis on understanding the country's constitutional system and governmental operation. We need to do more of that up here. Greater familiarity with the Declaration of Independence, the Preamble to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights would be a fine antidote for all totalitarian poisons.

And now the German fleet has sailed out for its annual "naval games." Ain't governments got fun!

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

JUSTICE STARS MAY LEAVE

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Frank Murphy may not know it, but he stands ready to lose four of his best aides. They are:

1. Brien McMahon, hard-hitting Assistant Attorney General in charge of criminal prosecution.

2. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General whose trust-busting has caused so much anguish to big business.

3. Gordon Dean, in charge of press relations and also one of the best lawyers in the Justice Department.

4. Solicitor General Bob Jackson, whose departure after this Supreme Court term already has been forecast in this column.

All of these are men who had helped make the Justice Department, rather belatedly, one of the strongest in the Administration. Their prospective departure is due to various causes, among them the fact that many things have bogged down under Murphy.

It is difficult to get decisions out of the chief. Cases pile up on the Attorney General's desk and don't move. He is out horseback riding or investigating judges. It is even difficult for his aides to see Murphy.

Word that Thurman Arnold may resign has been received with unmitigated joy by big business. His actual departure is not definite, and depends upon whether he gets continued support for his present program.

Brien McMahon and Gordon Dean will definitely retire and set up a law firm together. Bob Jackson will go back to his home in Jamestown, N. Y., unless Roosevelt has bigger things in store for him.

GERMANY VS. POLAND

Count Jerzy Potocki, vivacious Ambassador of Poland, gives some of the most charming dinner parties in Washington. All the appointments are in good taste, from wine glasses to finger bowls.

Especially attractive are the Embassy dinner plates, decorated with the great eagle crest of the Polish Government.

Guests at a recent dinner were Dr. Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German Embassy, and Frau Thomsen; also the representative of Germany's axis partner, Giuseppe Cosselli, counselor of the Italian Embassy, and Signora Cosselli.

During the dinner, Frau Thomsen expressed admiration for the Embassy dinner plates bearing the crest of Poland.

"Never mind," smiled Signor Cosselli of the Italian Embassy, "they'll be yours soon."

SOCIAL CALL

For a "social call", as it was announced, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago did a lot of political talking during his visit with the President.

Guests at a recent dinner were Dr. Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German Embassy, and Frau Thomsen; also the representative of Germany's axis partner, Giuseppe Cosselli, counselor of the Italian Embassy, and Signora Cosselli.

During the dinner, Frau Thomsen expressed admiration for the Embassy dinner plates bearing the crest of Poland.

"Never mind," smiled Signor Cosselli of the Italian Embassy, "they'll be yours soon."

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

So soon after Secretary of State Hull's recognition of General Franco's new Spanish government (assuming that Franco really has established a government in Spain and assuming also that it's Franco's, such as it is) it will be a nuisance if that blows up, too. Nevertheless, Washington receives diplomatic hints that another rebellion threatens south of the Pyrenees—a rebellion against the rebels who won, (or thought they did) only two or three weeks ago. In fact, they're not through celebrating their supposed victory yet. The State Department is beginning to surmise that they'd better hurry their celebration along or it may be somebody else's celebration. The Madrid republican government went flooey, to be sure. We were correct in recognizing that. But has it been succeeded by anything worth being recognized? That remains to be seen—perhaps speedily.

To understand the situation, let's take a look backward into comparatively recent Spanish history.

START WITH ALFONSO
Well start with King Alfonso's regime. It was so little to brag about that, a few years ago, a kind of military dictatorship came into power under General

Primo de Rivera. It didn't debase, as something in the nature of an Italian dependency. The Spanish are a proud people. They resent the notion that Franco has sold them out to Il Duce, in order, possibly, to make him a local dictator of his own country—subject to Rome's orders.

Consequently nationalistic Spain seems to be flinging into an antifascist alignment—not radical, but violently opposed to Franco, and his supposed backers, Mussolini and Hitler.

First the middle group was in rebellion against what was considered communism. Now it shows signs (extremely conspicuous signs) of hostility to Fascism or Nazi-ism, as supposedly represented by General Franco. Accordingly Franco's on the spot. He needs Italian troops to help him—and they're a liability in his home territory.

Maybe he can conquer Spain—with an Italian army and German aviators!

But he's a Spaniard. Can he popularize himself in this fashion? You wouldn't think so.

Anyhow, the State Department's dope is that he already is tottering.

The chances of his status make quite a difference, considering present world consideration.

WANT THEIR LIBERTY
Well, even ultra-conservative Spain never wanted to be an

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Treat Hay-Fever Prior To Season

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT IS worth while reminding all spring hay-feverites that the last of April or beginning of May is about the right time for taking the pre-seasonal preventive treatment.

Spring and fall types of hay-fever are quite similar so far as symptoms are concerned, but they are caused by different plant pollens in the air.

The spring type—early summer

would be more accurate—starts

some time in June. The gardens are

all ablaze with roses then, and it is

perfectly natural that people

should associate their sniffing and

runny eyes with those beautiful

visitors and call it "rose-fever" or

"rose-cold." All hay-feverites know

that during "the season" they are

made worse by a lot of things that

do not bother them at all during

other times. Eating a raw tomato

or a cantaloupe, for instance, will

precipitate an exacerbation of sneezing fits. And smelling any flowers

will do it.

Ragweed Cause

So we know that the cause of

autumnal hay-fever is the ragweed,

that totally useless troublemaker

among plants.

The only successful way to pre-

vent or help the sufferings of the

hay-fever victim is the use of vac-

cines or solutions of the pollens made

from or of ragweed. These are given at

first in very weak, then in increas-

ingly strong doses by a hypodermic

syringe under the skin. They are

not valuable unless given directly

into the blood stream.

The vaccines should be started

some weeks before the expected on-

set of the attack. In some instances

they may be started when the at-

tack begins, but this is not so like-

ly to be successful. And in very

resistant cases it has been found

that treatment must be carried out

through the whole year.

As to the success of the vaccines,

it should be said frankly that it is

not universal. Complete freedom

from symptoms is really rare. But

for everyone it is worth a try, and

and this is the time of year to begin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Cledenning has

seven pamphlets which can be obtained by

readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.

For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in money, and a stamped envelope.

The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing andtonization and Control"; "Reducing and Gaining Weight"; "Infant Feeding"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Dr. Cledenning will answer

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

his column.

Dr. Cledenning's address is:

1000 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Editor, *Health and Home*, Columbus, Ohio.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

• Mrs. Orion King Named To D. A. C. State Office

Student Aid Job Assigned At Meeting

The appointment of Mrs. Orion King to the state office of Student Aid was announced Saturday at the meeting of the Colonel William Ball chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, at the home of Miss Mae Bennett of near Mt. Sterling. She will be in charge of the work of this department of the program of the D. A. C.

Miss Frances Baldwin served as assistant hostess, a bountiful casserole luncheon being served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. King, regent, presided at the business meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. Gwendolyn Finley, chaplain, led the ritualistic service. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Ella Patrick Pancake. The report of the state meeting held in March at Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, was presented by Mrs. O. S. Harman, of Belle Center, official delegate. Report of the serious illness of Mrs. David E. Pittinger of Columbus was received. She is a patient in Cleveland Clinic. Mrs. Robert H. Trimble of Mt. Sterling, corresponding secretary, was also absent due to the serious illness of Dr. Trimble, who is a patient in a Columbus hospital. The chapter voted to send flowers to both members.

For the program, three minute sketches of Colonial ancestors were presented by Miss Bennett, on John Baldwin; Miss Charlotte Caldwell, on John Morris; Mrs. Gwendolyn Finley, on John Howland; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Harman and Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, on Benoit Brassier, now written Brashears; Mrs. King, on Robert Prettyman; Miss Valerie Bostwick, on Arthur Bostwick; Mrs. Lewis Pancake, on John Lechere, now written Leisure; Miss Dehl Renick and Mrs. Ella Zahn, on Edward Blackburn.

The next meeting, Saturday, May 20, will be at the home of Mrs. Harman, north of Indian Lake, Hardin county.

Miss Brehmer Hostess

A profusion of vari-colored sweet peas formed the attractive setting for luncheon-bridge, Saturday, when Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer complimented Mrs. Alfred Henny of Columbus. Mrs. Henny, a recent bride, is the former Jeanette Hillman of Columbus. Her marriage took place late in March at Miami, Fla.

Each guest was presented a lovely gardenia as she found her place at the tables for the luncheon served at 1 o'clock. Contract bridge was in play at four tables during the afternoon. Miss Carol Frerick of Columbus and Mrs. Wallace Crist of N. Court street received the score prizes when the tallies were added.

A miscellaneous shower was included in the party plans and many beautiful gifts were received by Mrs. Henny.

Among the guests were Mrs. Edmund Hillman, Miss Marguerite Hillman, mother and sister of the bride; Miss Edna Belle Beery, Miss Frances Whiteside, Miss Jane Taylor, Miss Ruth Hamilton and Miss Frerick of Columbus; Miss Doris Moffitt, Miss Jean Cryder, Miss Polly Briggs, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland and Mrs. Crist, Circleville, and Miss Chestora Dountz of Commercial Point.

Willing Workers' Class

The Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Richards of Washington township.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst of Washington township had for their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. Helen Wolf of Circleville.

Friday Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Hayward street announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to Mr. Eugene Manbeavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manbeavers of 156 W. Water street. The ceremony was performed Friday in Greenup, Ky.

Miss Esther Manbeavers, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Leroy Phillips accompanied them to Kentucky.

Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Center is spending a few days in Circleville with her sister, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, and cousin, Mrs. Helen Gunning. Sunday, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Gunning, Miss Rose Murray and Miss Josephine Bartley motored to Serpent Mound for a day's outing.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

Miss Sallie Price, Miss Laura Holdeman, Miss Alma Heinrich, Mrs. Fred Rollman and Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sadie Brunner of S. Court street.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and will write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion.
Meeting and Events 60¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

PONTIAC SHELL SERVICE

866 N. Court St.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED WE BUY WRECKED CARS

Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3

CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.

BRING YOUR CAR to Goodchilds Shell Station for a complete Spring checkup. For a good wash job come to Goodchilds.

USED CARS

SPECIAL

1—"36" DeSoto Sedan Tr. Radio—Heater—Defroster
1—"36" Pontiac Coupe—Heater
1—"35" Ford V-8 Good Shape

ED HELWAGEN

All Cars Guaranteed
Best Buy in Town
400 N. Court St.

LUBRICATION TIME!
Now is the time to change over from Winter to Summer oil, don't put it off, drive in tomorrow for a complete check up. Nelson's Tire Shop.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS! We'll wash and lubricate your car, repair brakes, radiator, battery, tires—everything that's needed. Crites Oil Stations.

THE LARGEST and most complete line of Auto Parts in Pickaway County. Try our Service.

Automotive Parts and Supply Co.

Next to City Building
Phone 50

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

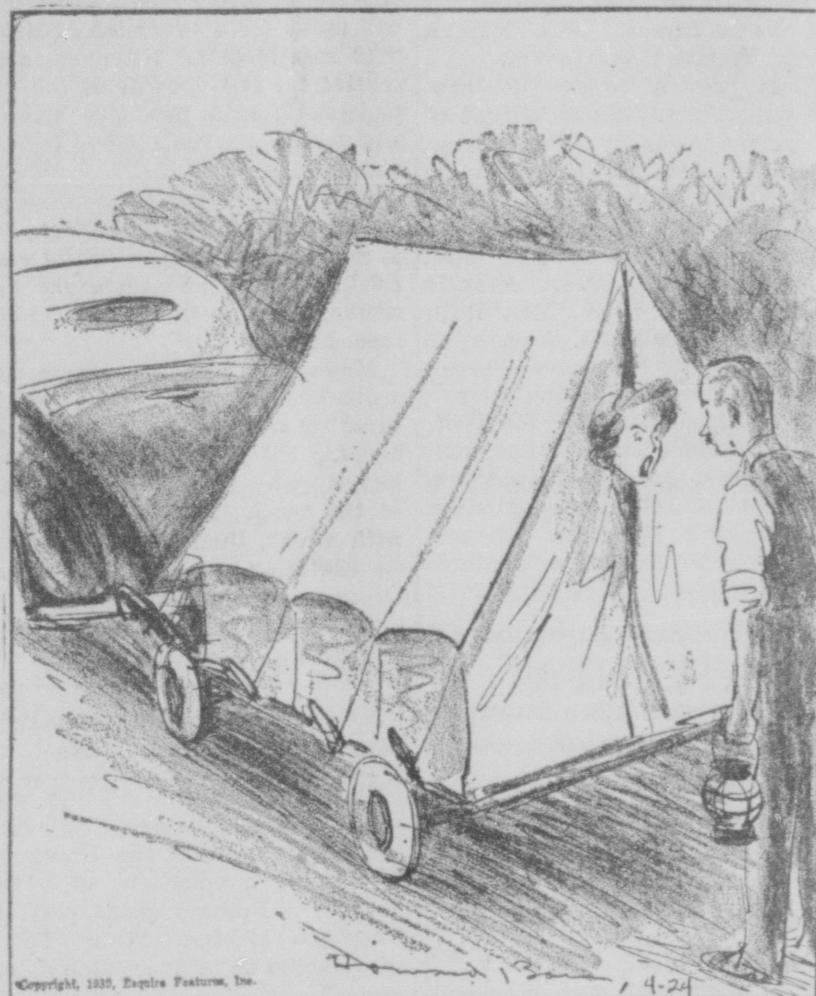
FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



Copyright, 1939, Empire Features, Inc.

"This is all so useless when you think of the used trailer values in The Herald classified ads."

Places To Go

VALLEY VIEW
6 mi. North on Rt. 23
Sandwiches—Beer—Wine

SHOPPER'S TUESDAY LUNCHEON.

35c

Frankfurters and Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Biscuits
Peach Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk
No Substitution

Hanley's

"ALL WORK and no play makes
Jack a dull boy." Get your play
at The Sportsman Pool Room.

TUESDAY NOON LUNCHEON

35c

Creamed Chicken in Pattie Shells
Sweet Potatoes
Peas

Jello Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Coffee—Tea—Milk

SANDWICH GRILL

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St.
Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

30c

Baked Spare Ribs and Dressing
Au Gratin or Mashed Potatoes
Choice of Two Sidedishes

Peas—Corn—Greens

Coffee, Tea or Milk

THE MECCA



Serve Circle City Dairy Milk TO YOUR CHILD!

The rich vitamins in Circle City Milk aid the body in developing an energy reserve while the vital minerals build strong bones and solid muscle.

HERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT! —AND DELICIOUS



An invigorating drink, especially recommended because it is easy to digest.



Noted for its fine flavor and uniform quality . . . Order a jar today.



No more fussing with the children to drink their milk when you serve this rich, nourishing chocolate milk! Order A Bottle Today!

WE USE THE
TRIPLE STERILIZED
BOTTLE WASHER

OPEN FROM
6 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
If Your Daily Supply of Milk is Low
Drop In, We Will Supply Your Need.

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Large and Small Animals.
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
Office 422 E. Main St. Ph. 707
Large and Small Animals.

315 S. Pickaway Ph. 438

Circle City Dairy

Real Estate For Sale

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made to order. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

OWN YOUR HOME
10 MODERN HOMES on Main and Court Sts.

Good investment properties yielding high returns, priced from \$1,000 and up.

Smart Money is buying Real Estate NOW from MACK PARRETT, Jr., REALTOR Ph. 7 or 303-110½ N. Court St.

8½ ACRES of land with 8 room house, barn, chicken house, never failing well and cistern, coal and wood shed. George M. Fitzpatrick.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

FOR SALE

6 room cottage with bath, furnace and garage \$3800.00

5 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace \$2600.00

7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage \$4,000.00, 50 Acre poultry farm on State Highway, and great many other desirable properties.

For further information, call or see

W. C. MORRIS, REALTOR,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

WE MAKE

our own Ice Cream

fresh daily. Sieverts Phone 145.

We Deliver.

Poultry Feed and Supplies

OK PEAT LITTER

Steele's Produce, E. Franklin

WE have just put in a new line of

oil stoves and ranges at a very reasonable price. R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

MYERS Cement Products Co. Cement—bricks—tile—plaster—lime—Estimates given free

Phone 350.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE

plants of all kinds. Perennials are now ready. George Delong

Phone 7281. South Main St.,

Kingston, Ohio.

FROST-PROOF

Cabbage Plants

15c doz—2 doz 25c. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Real Estate For Rent

ONE furnished light housekeeping room. 226 Walnut St.

2-2 ROOM furnished apartments. \$4.00 each per week. 935 S. Washington.

5 ROOM apartment all newly decorated. 403 S. Court.

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 1384.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good home grown

potatoes. Mader Potato Chip Co.

Phone 688, 141 Pinckney Street.

BEFORE selling your wool call Frank Anderson, 523 Williamsport, Ohio.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

They cost no more than ordinary clothes and we guarantee them to fit.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

You Really Get A

BARGAIN

IN OUR

CERTIFIED

ADAPTED

Proven Hybrids

AT

\$6.00 PER BUSHEL

U. S. 13 U. S. 44 U. S. 52 U. S. 65

Ind. 614. Ill. 762. Ill. 384.

Iowa 939

Locally Grown

Accurately Graded

ROGER

HEDGES

ASHVILLE, OHIO
ASSOCIATED WITH THE
HYBRID CORN CO.

Sweet as a song . . . in intoxicating

Spring pastel shades! RYTEX GREYTONE Printed Stationery!

And RYTEX GREYTONE in

fresh new colors . . . is ACTUALLY

on sale for April in

DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . only \$1 . . . 100

Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes

printed with your Name and

Address or Monogram. Soft

Blue, Grey, Ivory, or Aqua Grey-

stone paper. THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 2c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meeting and Events 50 per insertion
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

PONTIUS SHELL SERVICE

866 N. Court St.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED WE BUY WRECKED CARS

Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

BRING YOUR CAR to Goodchild's Shell Station for a complete Spring checkup. For a good wash job come to Goodchild's.

USED CARS

SPECIAL

1—"36" DeSoto Sedan Tr.
Radio—Heater—Defroster
1—"36" Pontiac Coupe—Heater
1—"35" Ford V-8 Good Shape

ED HELWAGEN

All Cars Guaranteed
Best Buy in Town
400 N. Court St.

LUBRICATION TIME!

Now is the time to change over from Winter to Summer oil, don't put it off, drive in tomorrow for a complete check up. Nelson's Tire Shop.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS! We'll wash and lubricate your car, repair brakes, radiator, battery, tires—everything that's needed. Crites Oil Stations.

THE LARGEST and most complete line of Auto Parts in Pickaway County. Try our Service.

Automotive Parts and Supply Co.

Next to City Building

Phone 50

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

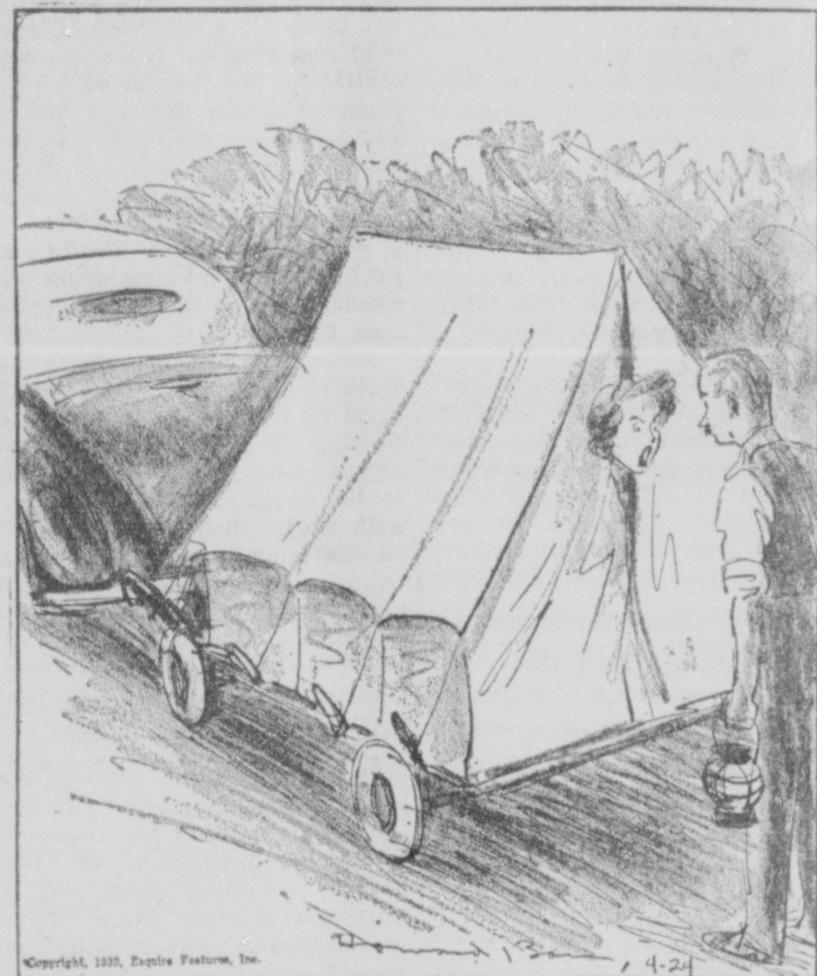
FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"This is all so useless when you think of the used trailer values in The Herald classified ads."

Places To Go

VALLEY VIEW
6 mi. North on Rt. 23
Sandwiches—Beer—Wine

SHOPPER'S TUESDAY LUNCHEON

35c

Frankfurters and Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Biscuits
Peach Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk
No Substitution

Hanley's

"ALL WORK and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Get your play at The Sportsman Pool Room.

TUESDAY NOON LUNCHEON

35c

Creamed Chicken in Pattie Shells
Sweet Potatoes
Peas
Jello Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Coffee—Tea—Milk

SANDWICH GRILL

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St.
Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

30c

Baked Spare Ribs and Dressing
Au Gratin or Mashed Potatoes
Choice of Two Sidedishes
Peas—Corn—Greens
Coffee, Tea or Milk

THE MECCA



Serve Circle City Dairy Milk TO YOUR CHILD!

The rich vitamins in Circle City Milk aid the body in developing an energy reserve while the vital minerals build strong bones and solid muscle.

HERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT! —AND DELICIOUS



An invigorating drink, especially recommended because it is easy to digest.

Cottage Cheese

Noted for its fine flavor and uniform quality . . . Order a jar today.

Chocolate Milk

No more fussing with the children to drink their milk when you serve this rich, nourishing chocolate milk! Order A Bottle Today!

WE USE THE TRIPLE STERILIZED BOTTLE WASHER

OPEN FROM
6 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
If Your Daily Supply of Milk is Low
Drop In, We Will Supply Your Need.

Circle City Dairy

315 S. Pickaway Ph. 438

Real Estate For Sale

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made to order. Phone 834. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

OWN YOUR HOME
10 MODERN HOMES on Main and Court Sts.

Good investment properties yielding high returns, priced from \$1,000 and up.

PEA HARVESTER. Good condition. Will sell cheap. A. E. Anderson, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, Ohio.

8 1/2 ACRES of land with 8 room house, barn, chicken house, never failing well and cistern, coal and wood shed. George M. Fitzpatrick.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

FOR SALE

6 room cottage with bath, furnace and garage \$3000.00,
5 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace \$2600.00,
7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage \$4,000.00,
50 Acre poultry farm on State Highway, and great many other desirable properties.

For further information, call or see
W. C. MORRIS, REALTOR,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

WE MAKE our own Ice Cream
fresh daily. Sieverts Phone 145.
We Deliver.

Poultry Feed and Supplies
OK PEAT LITTER
Steele's Produce, E. Franklin

WE have just put in a new line of oil stoves and ranges at a very reasonable price. R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

MYERS Cement Products Co. Cement—bricks—tile—plaster—lime—Estimates given free Phone 350.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE plants of all kinds. Perennials are now ready. George Delong Phone 7281. South Main St., Kingston, Ohio.

FROST-PROOF Cabbage Plants
15c doz—2 doz 25c. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SURFACE CLEANER saves half the labor, for cleaning wood-work. Also house cleaning supplies. Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store.

LADIES' HOSIERY chardonized rayon knee and full length, special value 25c pair. Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store.

HYBRID SEED CRON—Produced by Robinson Hybrid Corn Company, Delaware, Ohio. For sale by Charles M. Schleich, Williamsport, O.

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 1384.

BEFORE selling your wool call Frank Anderson, 523 Williamsport, Ohio.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good home grown potatoes. Mader Potato Chip Co. Phone 688, 141 Pinckney Street.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

Lost

GRAY Persian Cat. Reward. Phone 1826.

Live Stock

SOW and 12 pigs. Ed Blum, 376 Watt St.

BABY CHICKS, mammoth Pekin ducklings, turkey poult, Stoutsville Hatchery. Phones Circleville 8041 — Amanda 53-F-2.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.

BABY CHICKS, pure bred, blood-test, dependable. Place your order now where you get better quality and more profitable chicks. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St. Phone 55.

WE USE THE
TRIPLE STERILIZED
BOTTLE WASHER

OPEN FROM
6 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

If Your Daily Supply of Milk is Low
Drop In, We Will Supply Your Need.

Circle City Dairy

315 S. Pickaway Ph. 438

| RATES: | | | |
|-------------|-----------|--|--|
| One Day— | 2c a Word | | |
| Three Days— | 4c a Word | | |
| Six Days— | 7c a Word | | |

Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC Sweeper Service. New and Rebuilt Cleaners. Parts and supplies for every make. Fred Tanner, 543 N. Court St. Phone 788.

28-46 AVERY THRESHER in running order. Inq. James Shea. Phone 5 or 1082.

PEA HARVESTER. Good condition. Will sell cheap. A. E. Anderson, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, Ohio.

DOUBLE bed corn wagon, corn planter, small garden tractor and panel body trailer. Walter Heise, 642 E. Mound.

PAINTING and paper hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

LET US figure on your plumbing job. For immediate service call 183. E. B. Wilson.

JOHNSON'S complete line of paints, enamels and floor varnishes. F. H. Fissell, West Main St.

SUITS 75c
Dresses 75c
Ladies Plain Coats 75c

Phone 1034-143 Pleasant St.

Caskey Cleaners

Clean Clothes Clean

SPECIAL

FOR WEEK

Men's 25c

Trousers Skirts

Suits 75c

Dresses 75c

Ladies Plain Coats 75c

Phone 1034-143 Pleasant St.

WE MAKE our own Ice Cream
fresh daily. Sieverts Phone 145.
We Deliver.

Poultry Feed and Supplies

OK PEAT LITTER
Steele's Produce, E. Franklin

Red Birds Club Out Two Edges

COLUMBUS, April 24—The Columbus Red Birds, victors twice over the Milwaukee Brewers by a 4 to 3 score, today hoped for another win which would boost to the same four and three count their wins and losses for the season.

The Birds, who end their current home stand this afternoon, edged out the Brewers twice yesterday before a crowd of 4,000. In the first encounter Columbus counted once in each of the last two innings and in the second game scored the winning run in the last frame.

By the two wins, Columbus advanced to a fifth place tie with

HERE'S REPORT OF OVER NIGHT SPORTS EVENTS

By International News Service

Schoolboy Rowe of the Detroit Tigers flashes old form in winning his game 8 to 0 from the Cleveland Indians Sunday, allowing four hits and walking only one.

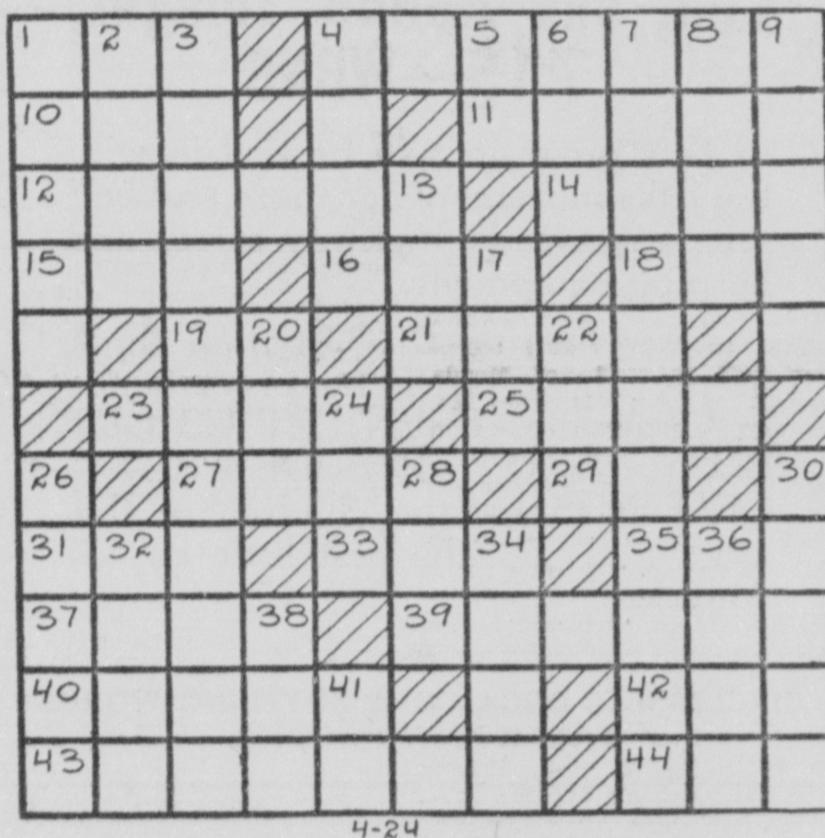
Other Sunday scores: American League—New York 7, Washington 4; Philadelphia 12, Boston 8; Chicago 17, St. Louis 4.

National League—New York 4, Boston 2; Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4, (12 innings); Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

Now that team is named, U. S. figure skating association faced with problem of finding money to send it to 1940 Olympics.

Don McNeill of U. S. and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany clash in finals of eastern Mediterranean tennis tourney.

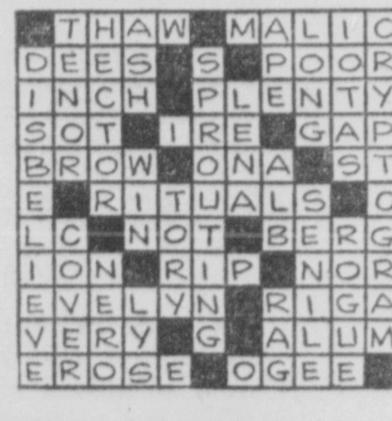
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Border 29—Silicon: a chemical symbol
- 4—To lame 30—Swiftness
- 10—Reverence 31—Belonging to him
- 11—Wild 32—Not occupied
- 12—A reverer 33—Kind of carriage
- 14—Flesh 34—Idols
- 15—many-celled fruit 35—A symbol of indebtedness
- 16—An age 36—An English queen
- 16—A hill 37—Draw liquid from
- (S. Afr.) 38—Chief of the gods (Norse myth.)
- 18—A witch 39—City in Illinois
- 19—Greek letter 40—Open sore
- 21—Desert in Asia 42—Single unit
- 23—Foot covering 43—Those who examine
- 25—Dips 44—Diminutive of Edward
- 27—One of four ages of the world (Hindu) 45—Of the scale

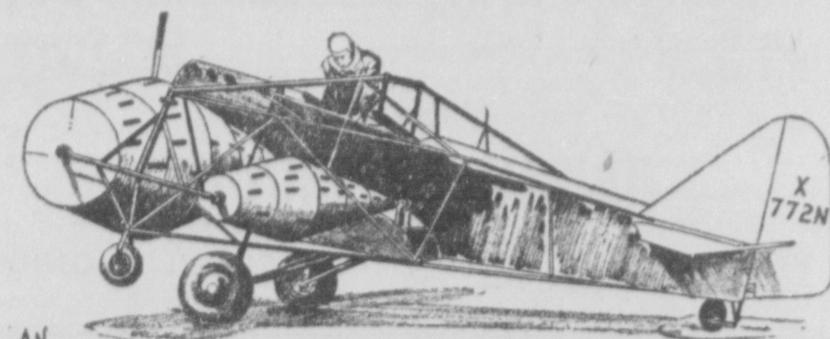
Answer to previous puzzle



Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



AN AIRPLANE WITH SPINDLES INSTEAD OF WINGS WAS COMPLETED BY I. C. POPPER AT ROOSEVELT FIELD, N.Y., IN 1932. THE PLANE HAD THREE MOTORS, TWO OF THEM RUN THE SPINDLES AND THE OTHER PROVIDED THE TRACTION.

YE, BUT AN' CITY FOLKS ALL COME TO 'B' COUNTRY ON A SUNDAY. THIS DOG WAS TRAINED TO SET OR Crouch, ON FINDING GAME, BUT IT NOW STANDS STIFF, EVEN WHEN A GUN IS FIRED. ITS COLOR IS WHITE WITH DARK SPOTS. ANSWER BELOW.

ALTHOUGH THE UNITED STATES BEGAN AS A RURAL NATION, IT NOW HAS SIX PERSONS IN TOWN FOR EVERY FOUR IN THE COUNTRY.

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



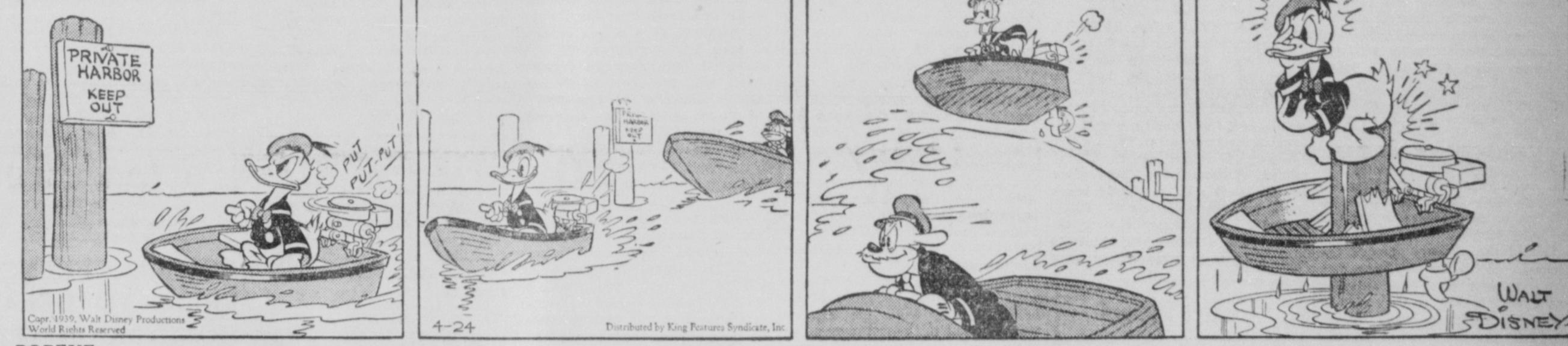
By Chic Young

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

POPEYE



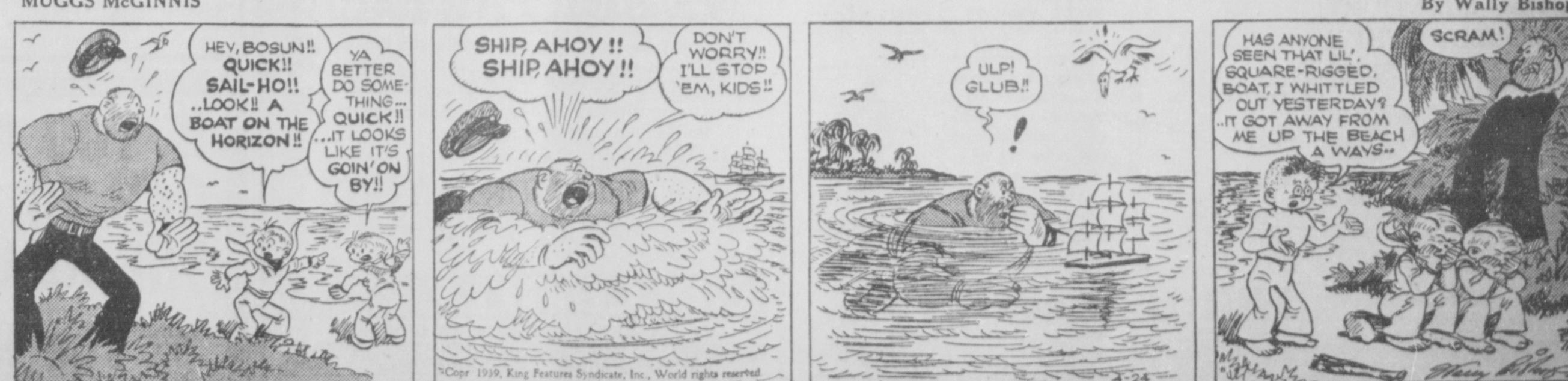
By Walt Disney

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

CLAYPOOL DISCLOSES NUMEROUS BENEFITS TO FARMERS OF DISTRICT

SOLON REPORTS MANY REPAYING RELIEF LOANS

Much Of Money Not Due For Several Years, Member Of Congress Says

331 FAMILIES SURVEYED

Milk Production Improved In Areas Assisted By Administration

Nearly 2,500 farmers in the Eleventh Congressional district have obtained loans from the Farm Security Administration since its inception in 1935. The loans from emergency relief funds have totalled \$240,971.90, an average of \$99.37 per family.

These figures were announced Monday by Congressman Harold K. Claypool following receipt from Will W. Alexander, administrator of the Farm Security Administration.

The report shows the farmers had repaid \$51,757.20 up to Jan. 1, 1939 although much of the money will not be due for four or five years.

The major activity of the administration is the rehabilitation of needy and low-income farm families through small loans, accompanied by guidance in sound farming methods to insure the best possible use of the money. From the beginning of the program is 1935 until Jan. 1, 1939, a total of \$232,410,369 had been loaned to approximately 650,000 farm families in the United States. These borrowers already have repaid approximately \$72,000,000 into the federal treasury.

Net Worth Increased

A survey covering 331 families in the Eleventh district showed that they had increased their total net worth since coming into the program from \$291,541, to \$398,800 at the end of the 1938 crop year, over and above all debts.

These families add a total of \$107,259 to the wealth of their communities, or an average of \$324.04 per family. During the last crop year the families increased their total net worth by \$94,400, or an average of \$285.19 for each family.

One of the primary aims of the program is to enable borrowers to raise their own food supplies and livestock feed, so they will be less dependent on cash crops. The 331 typical families of the district stored away 135,900 quarts of fruits and vegetables last year for winter use. The average family has increased its annual production of home-canned food by 325 quarts since it first received an F. S. A. loan. The production of meat for home use has risen a total of 111,725 pounds annually, or 338 pounds per family. The average increase in egg production for home consumption was 111 dozen per family.

Milk Production Boosted

Relatively few families owned milk cows when they first sought F. S. A. aid. By the end of the 1938 crop year, the borrowers of the district reported they had increased their milk production by an average of 547 gallons annually, or a total of 181,195 gallons.

This increase in the production of foodstuffs, it was explained, does not mean additional competition with farmers in other areas, since virtually the entire output is consumed at home.

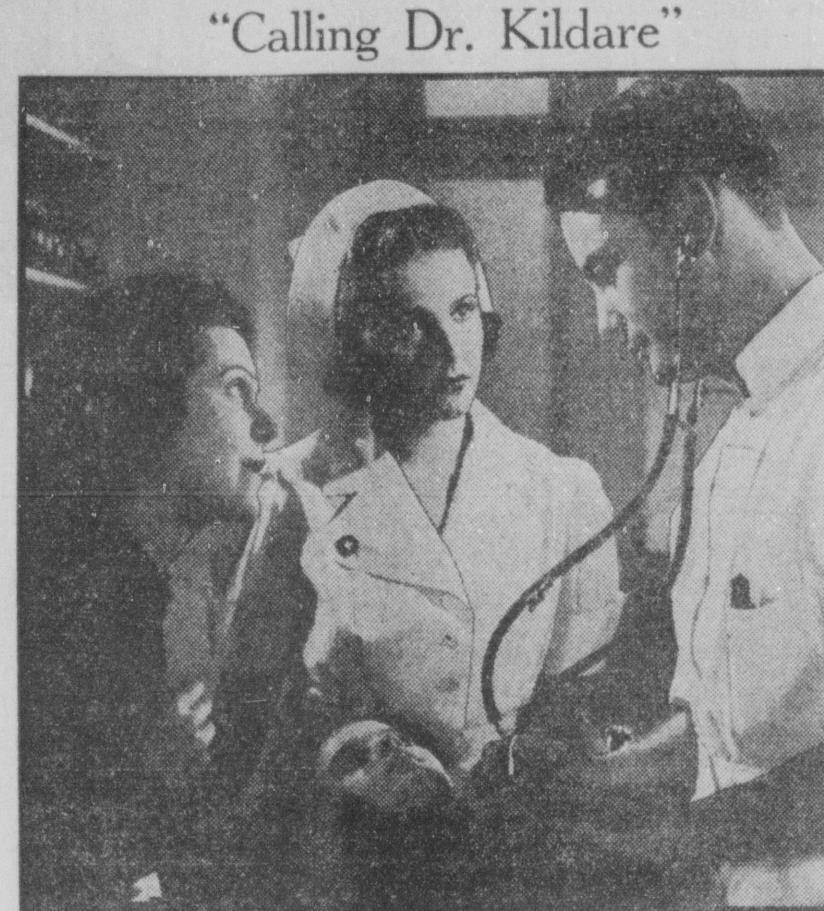
In the district 186 farm families had been helped through debt adjustments up to January, 1939. Their obligations were scaled down from \$578,802 to \$532,994, a total reduction of \$45,808 or 7.9 percent. As a direct result of these adjustments, a total of \$4,409 in back taxes was paid to local government agencies.

The Eleventh Congressional district includes Pickaway, Ross, Perry, Fairfield and Hocking counties.

THREE MEN HURT SERIOUSLY WHEN PLANE CRASHES

PALMDALE, Cal. April 24—Although they managed to escape from the flaming wreckage of an airplane when it crashed, three Los Angeles men were in critical condition in a hospital today from burns.

Charles A. Soley, 34, owner-pilot, said a sudden down draft caused his plane to crash into a hill near Palmdale late yesterday. With him were Edward King, 36, and Joseph C. Redkey, 34. A rancher who witnessed the accident helped extinguish their flaming clothing and drove the victims to a hospital.



"Calling Dr. Kildare"

"CALLING Dr. Kildare", which starts Wednesday at the Clifton theatre, co-stars Lew Ayers as young Dr. Kildare and Lionel Barrymore as Dr. Gillespie.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

None of the other prominently mentioned candidates, Kelly declared, could carry the party to victory.

"The country still is strong for you Mr. President," Kelly argued. "The people believe in you and they will vote for you. Further, you are the only man who can solidify Democratic strength. None of the others can. If any other man is nominated there will be big splits of support and that will be the end. You are the only one who can win and you've got to run again."

Roosevelt listened to the newly re-elected Midwest boss with keen interest, but made no comment.

ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Three weeks after Czech Minister Hurban had defied the Nazi order to evacuate the Legation here, another Nazi order came with government reorganization.

Word leaked out that the President was working on a drastic reshuffling of bureaus and commissions under the recently enacted law, and that his program would be contained in three executive orders sent to Congress this week for its approval. The reorganization act requires that all changes must be submitted to Congress at least 60 days before adjournment.

Most agitated was RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, because of an inside report that his agency would be put in the Commerce Department under Harry Hopkins. Jesse burned up the wires telephoning pals on Capitol Hill urging them to put the heat on Roosevelt. Friends of Jesse even hinted that if he was subordinated, he would quit.

The President took no chances in getting a favorable start for his reorganizing plans. He called in Senator James Byrnes and Representative Lindsay Warren, the brainy Carolinians who put through the legislation, and asked their advice on how to proceed. They counseled that his first order should have a strong economy complexion, that he disregard backstage wire-pulling and do some hardboiled overhauling.

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Minnie Lentz Gray estate, authenticated copy of will filed, transcript of real estate proceedings filed.

Bernard C. Morton guardianship, first partial account filed.

Emma Hall estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Common Pleas

Nancie Lamaster v. Pennsylvania Railroad Co., action for \$2,500 filed.

Lillie Coffill, by her next friend, John Morgan v. Eugene Coffill, action for divorce filed.

HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas

Mr. and Mrs. James Young v. Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Kelch, answers filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas

Doris Gregg v. Leo Wright, transcript from Justice of peace court filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate

Josephine Craiglow estate, administrator approved.

ROSS COUNTY Probate

Sylvester M. Newlin estate, will admitted to probate.

Common Pleas

Mutual Loan and Savings association v. Robert A. Evans, suit on note filed.

Charles Kendrick v. Josephine Kendrick, divorce granted on cross petition.

WALLACE VS. SMITH

Though Henry Wallace and Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith are supposed to be mortal enemies, they shake their fists at each other only for pictures.

Once the two met at the Capitol, and cameramen asked them to pose. "We put on a pantomime," says Wallace, "and shook our fingers at one another, and then our fists. The cameramen wanted action, and we tried to oblige."

NOTE—While the Secretary of Agriculture and the South Carolina Senator disagree on farm policy, they enjoy telling stories together.

NOW-Prices Are Reduced on McCormick-Deering Milkers and Cream Separators

Reduced prices on McCormick-Deering Milkers and Cream Separators make these high quality machines a real value. Come in and let us tell you about their many valuable features. Or, call us for a demonstration.

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

Time in every day on WHKC at 12:30 p. m. and listen to Bob French with the news of the day—Courtesy of McCormick-Deering.



McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

McCormick-Deering Milkers work on a "natural action" principle that is smooth and uniform. Built in single and double units.

CLAYPOOL DISCLOSES NUMEROUS BENEFITS TO FARMERS OF DISTRICT

SOLON REPORTS MANY REPAYING RELIEF LOANS

Much Of Money Not Due For Several Years, Member Of Congress Says

331 FAMILIES SURVEYED

Milk Production Improved In Areas Assisted By Administration

Nearly 2,500 farmers in the Eleventh Congressional district have obtained loans from the Farm Security Administration since its inception in 1935. The loans from emergency relief funds have totalled \$240,971.90, an average of \$99.37 per family.

These figures were announced Monday by Congressman Harold K. Claypool following receipt from Will W. Alexander, administrator of the Farm Security Administration.

The report shows the farmers had repaid \$51,757.20 up to Jan. 1, 1939 although much of the money will not be due for four or five years.

The major activity of the administration is the rehabilitation of needy and low-income farm families through small loans, accompanied by guidance in sound farming methods to insure the best possible use of the money. From the beginning of the program in 1935 until Jan. 1, 1939, a total of \$232,410,369 has been loaned to approximately 650,000 farm families in the United States. These borrowers already have repaid approximately \$72,000,000 into the federal treasury.

Net Worth Increased

A survey covering 331 families in the Eleventh district showed that they had increased their total net worth since coming into the program from \$291,541 to \$398,800 at the end of the 1938 crop year, over and above all debts.

These families add a total of \$107,259 to the wealth of their communities, or an average of \$324.04 per family. During the last crop year the families increased their total net worth by \$94,400, or an average of \$285.19 for each family.

One of the primary aims of the program is to enable farmers to raise their own food supplies and livestock feed, so they will be less dependent on cash crops. The 331 typical families of the district stored away 135,900 quarts of fruits and vegetables last year for winter use. The average family has increased its annual production of home-canned food by 325 quarts since it first received an F. S. A. loan. The production of meat for home use has risen a total of 111,725 pounds annually, or 338 pounds per family. The average increase in egg production for home consumption was 111 dozen per family.

Milk Production Boosted

Relatively few families owned milk cows when they first sought F. S. A. aid. By the end of the 1938 crop year, the borrowers of the district reported they had increased their milk production by an average of 547 gallons annually, or a total of 181,195 gallons.

This increase in the production of foodstuffs, it was explained, does not mean additional competition with farmers in other areas, since virtually the entire output is consumed at home.

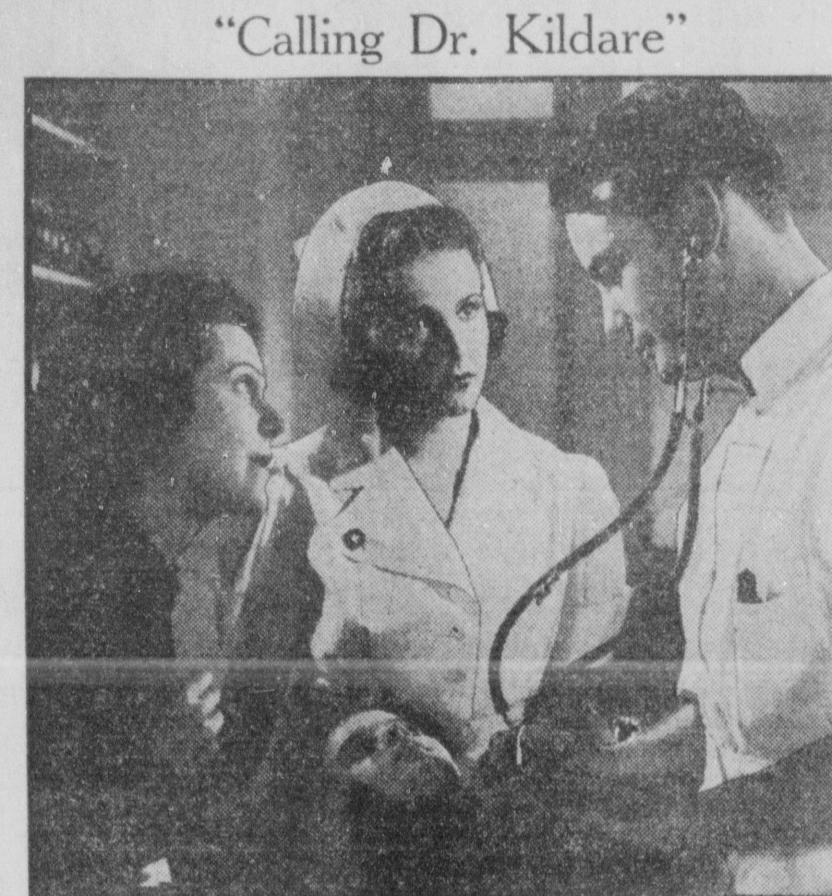
In the district 186 farm families had been helped through debt adjustments up to January, 1939. Their obligations were scaled down from \$578,802 to \$532,994, a total reduction of \$45,808 or 7.9 percent. As a direct result of these adjustments, a total of \$4,409 in back taxes was paid to local government agencies.

The Eleventh Congressional district includes Pickaway, Ross, Perry, Fairfield and Hocking counties.

THREE MEN HURT SERIOUSLY WHEN PLANE CRASHES

PALMDALE, Cal., April 24—Although they managed to escape from the flaming wreckage of an airplane when it crashed, three Los Angeles men were in critical condition in a hospital today from burns.

Charles A. Soley, 34, owner-pilot, said a sudden down draft caused his plane to crash into a hill near Palmdale late yesterday. With him were Edward King, 36, and Joseph C. Redkey, 34. A rancher who witnessed the accident helped extinguish their flaming clothing and drove the victims to a hospital.



"Calling Dr. Kildare", which starts Wednesday at the Clifton theatre, co-stars Lew Ayers as young Dr. Kildare and Lionel Barrymore as Dr. Gillespie.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

None of the other prominently mentioned candidates, Kelly declared, could carry the party to victory.

"The country still is strong for you, Mr. President," Kelly argued. "The people believe in you and they will vote for you. Further, you are the only man who can solidify Democratic strength. None of the others can. If any other man is nominated there will be big splits of support and that will be the end. You are the only one who can win and you've got to run again."

Roosevelt listened to the newly re-elected Midwest boss with keen interest, but made no comment.

ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Three weeks after Czech Minister Hurban had defied the Nazi order to evacuate the Legation here, another Nazi order came with detailed instructions for disposing of the furniture and returning to Prague the table silver bearing the state crest. He is taking no orders . . . There's new life in the W. P. A. Baby bears have been born in the W. P. A. circus . . . J. Edgar Hoover reports that during every average day of 1938, 48 more crimes were

committed than in 1937. The daily average of 1938 was 3,927 crimes . . . On the Tuesday after Easter White House guides clocked 27,000 tourists. Only about one-fifth of them saw the inner rooms. Others, coming without credentials, saw the ground floor and the east room . . . Phil Pearl, bulky A. F. L. publicity agent, is one of the most extensive newspaper readers in the Capital. If he finds a story he considers unfriendly to the A. F. L., he writes the editor a letter lodging a complaint against the reporter.

REORGANIZATION JITTERS

Government brass hats were in a high state of jitters all last week, but it wasn't for fear of war in Europe. What had the boys talking to themselves was government reorganization.

Word leaked out that the President was working on a drastic reshuffling of bureaus and commissions under the recently enacted law, and that his program would be contained in three executive orders sent to Congress this week for its approval. The reorganization act requires that all changes must be submitted to Congress at least 60 days before adjournment.

Most agitated was RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, because of an inside report that his agency would be put in the Commerce Department under Harry Hopkins. Jesse burned up the wires telephoning pals on Capitol Hill urging them to put the heat on Roosevelt. Friends of Jesse even hinted that if he was subordinated, he would quit.

The President took no chances in getting a favorable start for his reorganizing plans. He called in Senator James Byrnes and Representative Lindsay Warren, the brainy Carolinians who put through the legislation, and asked their advice on how to proceed. They counseled that his first order should have a strong economy complex, that he disengaged, backstage wire-pulling and do some hardboiled overhauling.

WALLACE VS. SMITH

Though Henry Wallace and Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith are supposed to be mortal enemies, they shake their fists at each other only for pictures.

Once the two met at the Capitol, and cameramen asked them to pose. "We put on a pantomime," says Wallace, "and shook our fingers at one another, and then our fists. The cameramen wanted action, and we tried to oblige."

NOTE—While the Secretary of Agriculture and the South Carolina Senator disagree on farm policy, they enjoy telling stories together.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Minnie Lentz Gray estate, authenticated copy of will filed, transcript of real estate proceedings filed.

Bernard C. Morton guardianship, first partial account filed.

Emma Hall estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Common Pleas

Nancie Lamaster v. Pennsylvania Railroad Co., action for \$2,500 filed. Lillie Coffill, by her next friend, John Morgan, v. Eugene Coffill, action for divorce filed.

Hocking County Probate

Mr. and Mrs. James Young v. Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Kelch, answers filed.

Fayette County Common Pleas

Doris Gregg v. Leo Wright, transcript from Justice of peace court filed.

Fairfield County Probate

Josephine Craiglow estate, administratrix approved.

Ross County Probate

Sylvester M. Newlin estate, will admitted to probate.

Common Pleas

Mutual Loan and Savings Association v. Robert A. Evans, suit on note filed.

Charles Kendrick v. Josephine Kendrick, divorce granted on cross petition.

NOW-Prices Are Reduced on McCormick-Deering Milkers and Cream Separators

Reduced prices on McCormick-Deering Milkers and Cream Separators make these high quality machines a real value. Come in and let us tell you about their many valuable features. Or, call us for a demonstration.

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

True in every day on WHKC at 12:30 p.m. and listen to Bob French with the news of the day—Courtesy of McCormick-Deering.

On The Air

MONDAY

7:30 Eddie Cantor's Caravan, WHIO.
8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW.
8:30 Richard Crooks, tenor, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:00 Hour of Charm, WLW.
9:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra with Morton Downey, Tenor, WTAM.
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS.
10:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW.
11:15 Ted Lewis, WLW.

TUESDAY

12:30 Farm and Home Hour, WSB.
4:00 Highways to Health, WHAS.

7:15 Jimmie Fidler, WHIO.

7:30 Second Husband; Drama, with Helen Menken, WHIO.

8:00 Johnny Presents, WLW.

8:00 Big Town; Drama, with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, WHIO.

8:00 Inside Story; Dramatized News Behind the Headlines, KDKA.

8:30 Tuesday Night Party, WBNS.

8:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.

9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.

9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.

9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

10:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.

9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.

9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.

9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

10:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.

9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.

9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.

9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

10:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.

9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.

9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.

9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

10:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.

9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.

9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.

9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

10:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.

9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.

9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.

9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

10:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.

9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.

9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.

9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

10:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.

9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.

9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.

9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

10:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.

9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.

9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.